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MEAD NOT TO BE RETAINED!

NEW SENSATION IN CRICKET CIRCLE

BRILLIANT RECORD

London, To-day. It is announced that Hampshire County Cricket Club will not be retaining Philip Mead in 1937, but, in view of the excellent services to the County, the Club have decided to pay his wages until September. -Reu-

mainstay of their attack.

Hampshire for many years. A fine fight. left-handed bat, he played in seven Oral.

Mead was Hampshire's most Reuter. successful batsman last season and played in practically every match. His figures were 55 innings, 12 times not out, total 1,650 runs. 151 not out, highest score, and an average of 38.37.

In the 1921 season he aggregated 3.179 runs and in 1928 he totalled 3,027 runs. In June 1921. he scored 1.159 runs with a highest score of 280 not out, while in July, 1923, he hit up 1,043 with a nighest score of 222. In all, he has hit 151 centuries in first class cricket, a feat bettered by only Jack Hobbs (197) and Herbert Sutcliffe (156).

COMMAND READY FOR ALL

CONFLICTING REPORTS OF FIGHTING

GOVERNMENT SUCCESSES CLAIMED

London, To-day.

Conflicting reports regarding the fighting in West Madrid It will be recalled that the Kent come from the opposing sides. The Madrid Defence Council, in County Cricket Club authorities a communique, claims to have repulsed fierce insurgent attacks recently announced that they had preceded by intense artillery bombardment and also claims to decided to dispense with the ser- have made an important advance on the Burgos front, where vices of A. P. (Tich) Freeman, the communique says that the Government troops have cut the who had for many years, been the roads connecting the Northern Army with its supply base.

An insurgent communique, on the other hand, claims that C. P. Mead, who is in his forty a big attack was made on the Madrid front near Villaneuva and ninth year, has been playing for the surrounding villages, all of which were occupied after a fierce

Paris: A message from Madrid states that the insurgents Tests against the Australians and are heavily reinforcing the Madrid front, where the big offenin 1921 scored 182 not out at the sive is expected before the New Year. The message, however. adds that the Madrid Command is ready for all eventualities. -

LORD PEEL NARROWLY ESCAPES CAPTURE

Arab Bandits Ambush Convoy "CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL

Jerusalem, To-day. Lord Peel, leader of the British Commission of Investigation in Palestine, narrowly escaped cupture when bandits ambushed and plundered a convoy of five cars 10 miles outside of Jericho.—Trans-Ocean Service.

Sydney, To-day.

AUSTRALIA '

J. H. Fingleton, c Verity, b Voce

S. J. McCabe, c Sims, b Voce ...

M. W. Sievers, c Voce, b Verity

W. J. O'Reilly, not out

F. Ward b Allen

C. Badcock, absent ill

Extras

Fall of the wickets: 1 - (O'Brien)

for 1: 2 (Bradman) for 1: 3 (Mc-

(Fingleton) for 28; 6 (Sievers) for

(Oldneld) for \$1: 8. (Mc-

Cabe) for 2, 4 (Chipperfield) for 16

Bowling Analysis

E. L. McCormick, b Allen

W. A. Oldfield, b. Verity

A. G. Chipperfield, c Sims, b Allen

He W. J. O'Brien, c Sims, b Voce

55 D. G. Bradman, c Allen, b Voce

FOR 80!

FIRST BALL

VOCE'S BRILLIANT BOWLING

to win in the first Test at Brisbane, Australia

again failed badly to-day when they were dis-

missed for 80 runs before lunch in reply to Eng-

land's total of 426 for 6 declared in the second

Test match, which opened here last Friday.

kets of O'Brien, Don Bradman, McCabe and

England won the first Test by 322 runs.

Fingleton for 8 runs!

Fingleton left soon after

lunch. Verity accepting a catch

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ENGLAND

at point off Voce. 28-5-12.

Barnett, b Ward

Fazz, c Sievers, b McCormick

Hammond, not out

Leyland, Ihw., b McCabe

Ames, c Robinson, b Ward

G. O. Allen, Lb.w., b O'Reilly ...

Fall of the wickets: 1 (Fagg) for

27; 2 (Bernett) for 118; 3 (Leyland)

for 368; 6 (Hardstall) for 424.

Twelfth man-Fishlock.

for 247: 4 (Ames) for 351: 5 (Allen)

R. W. V. Robins, Sims and Voce

had batted stolidly

minutes.

Scores:—

did not but.

Dismissed for a paltry 58 runs when set 381

BRADMAN DISMISED

Salamanca: The rainy and cold weather which during the last few weeks had seriously hampered the offensive of the Nationalist forces on Madrid front, has at last ended in the Nationalist army being able to resume an intensive bombardment of the Red posi-

(Continued on Page 10)

Shortage Of Food Supplies

The Provisioning Board of Barcelona has been AUSTRALIA ALL OUT ordered by the Catalan Government to cut down the rations supplied to the population in view of the increasing shortage of food-

The Red Government, morever, has decided to enlarge the exist ing concentration camps and prepare new ones since all the available prisons are no longer proving sufficient to receive the everincreasing number of prisoners sentenced to confinement by the Peoples' Court.—Trans-Ocean Ser-

CRICKET MATCH MISHAP

Ball-Boy Hit Over Eye In Next Ground

place during the cricket match at tutes for the interests of King's Park yesterday afternoon In one spell this morning Voce took the wicbetween Paymaster Lt. Comdr. Clegg-Hill's XL

> Surg.-Lt. Kirkwood was batting for the former side and hit a ball from Lt. Murphy over the screen into the German Club tennis courts, hitting a Chinese ball-boy over the right eye. The coolie who was semi-conscious, was at tended by Surg. Lt. Davenport and Surg.-Lt. Kirkwood himself was subsequently removed to the Kowloon Hospital. He was, how-

Details of the match will found on Page 2

Sydney, To-day. -- Austrains were 62 for 1 at the tes interval after following on 346 runs in arrears.



President Franklin D. Roosevelt, his wife, and his son are here shown on the porch of their Hyde Park, New York, home just after the President had been notified of his sweeping victory over his Republican opponent, Governor Alfred Landon, of Kansas.

GIBRALTAR SENSATION SPANIARD THREATENS TO MURDER MODERN SCARLET PIMPERNEL

DUKE OF WINDSOR TO

London, To-day,-H.R.H. Duke of Windsor will probably visit England next Summer after the Coronation of King George VI, following which he will resume residence at Fort Belvedere. _Trans-Ocean Service.

FRENCH STRIKE

Premier's Appeal Unavailing

NO COMPROMISE YET "CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL Paris. To-day.

Premier Leon Blum's appeal the employers and workers Lille, the region of the metallurgical industries, that they should settle their conflict in view of the A very distressing accident took danger which the strike consti-French National Defence, has remained fruitless so far, although

that the instigators of the strike

be barred from reinstatement. Senator Mathieu, whose statement before the Senate induced the Premier to issue the appeal for settlement, again conferred ever, discharged later in the even- with the employers and workers in order to reach a compromise. be but he was forced to return to Paris from Lille without having achieved the object of his journey, progress has been made at the the other hand, while loyally ad-was done at San Vicente, five -Trans-Ocean Service.

Damascus, To-day. - Reports the republics in North and South are current here of Syrian coun- America, though the desire of the America League of Nations have Sandjak of Alexandrette. It is continent plodged to absolute Committee for study, it is general 9.30 a.m. from the Manila Obserproposed that there should be an neutrality in the event of con-ly disapproved by the delegates vatory states that a typhoon is key would be enchanged for 80, The decisions taken during the will be a plenary sitting to Parth, moving West 000 Turks to be repetriated from last 24 hours reveal that while the morrow, while, the closing cere | This typhoon is about 26 miles the Budjek region - Trans majority of the appublics favour pony will be held on Wednesday, southwest, of Cebu, Philippine ratifying exclusively, the Ameri- Reuter.

A message from London, dated October 31, was to the effect tha a modern "Scarlet Pimpernel." who rescued at least 50 men. wo men and children from Spain, has been arrested by the Communists at Malaga. He is an Englishman named Grice-Hutchison, who exploited the transporting of prisoners in a tiny 8-ton yacht, the

at dusk, make for the nearest pri- Or Own Correspondent. son and haggle with the guards, who eventually discreetly turned their backs while the prisoners were hurried to the yacht. Mr. Grice-Hutchison was a law-

yer at Malaga for 10 years before the revolution, and many insur-rebels in Sian had set fire sonal friends. When the insur-innocent citizens in the workers and strike pickets and number of friends to Gibraltar. | dent.

Inter-American Peace Conference

towards obtaining the desired

unity and co-operation between

MR. T. V. SOONG SIANFU

CONFERENCE

GENERALISSIMO STILL CAPTIVE

Shanghai, To-day. Following the resumption of hostilities against the Shensi rebels, the Chinese Government troops claim that they have

Still Delayed

The situation in Sian re-

The punitive expedition is

closing the ring round the re-

bels, and, as reported previous-

ly, the Government troops have

occupied Hwahsien, 50 miles to

It is understood that the ac-

celeration of the military oper-

ations has been postponed for

further 48 hours in the hope

Marseilles Communists

Prepare.

ALARMING REPORT

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL

That Marseilles Communists

have prepared regular mobilisa-

tion plans in the event of a Red

revolution, is the sensational as-

sertion reported by the newspaper

plans provide for the arming of

figure is probably not exaggerat-

ed, since no fewer than 180,000

The article points out that this

Paris, To-day.

that the Generalissimo may be

released in the meantime.

the east of Suivuan.

Shanghai, To-day.

captured Hwahsien, 50 miles to the east of Sianfu. Mr. T. V. Soong has arrived in Sianfu in an attempt to secure the release of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

Berlin: The Chinese Ambassador to Berlin, Dr. Cheng Tienfong, has gone to Frankfort-on-Main to meet Mr. Wang Chingwei. It is understood that they will then go on to Paris for the meeting of the Chinese Mission Chiefs to discuss the situation in China. - Reuter. Military Operations

Canton: It is officially reported that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek had not been released late last night.

In order to delay the Govmains unchanged and Mr. T. V. ernment offensive, the revolting Soong is remaining there with general, Marshal Chang Hsuehthe Generalissimo. liang is negotiating for liberty of the Generalissimo on the one hand, and concentrating his troops on the other.

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Japan's Attitude

ernment looks upon the Shensi sador to China, who had been

goe has been instructed by the Japanese Foreign Office to see Mr. Chang Chun, the Chinese Foreign Minister this morning to enquire regarding the safety of Generalissimo Chiang Kaihek, and to inform Mr. Chang of the attitude of the Japanese Government regarding crisis in China.

It is learned that Mr. Kawa- Le Jour, which declares that the goe will, at the same time, re-Honey-bee, from Malaga to Gibral-quest Mr. Chang to renew the negotiations regarding His modus operandi was to land Sino - Japanese relations.

Innocent Citizens Killed

Canton: Hearing gent sympathisers are his per-many houses and killed many Nicholson's XI and the Hon. G. R. both parties have expressed their gents began bombing Malaga last week, the Attorney-Genwillingness to respond to the ap many of them were imprisoned eral in Nanking has been inand some killed as a reprisal, so structed to investigate the The reason for the deadlock is Mr. Grice-Hutchison used his in- matter and to make out a crithat the employers demand that fluence with the authorities and minal case against, the rebels their works be evacuated by the managed to get passes to convey a concerned Our Own Correspon-

Although the plans for a Pan-

Inter-American Peace

Conference

foreigners are resident in Marseilles and Communists have already accumulated large stores of machine-guns, hand-grenades

and ammunition, while specially formed "Shock Brigades" are undergoing regular training, under warlike conditions, every Sunday

100.000 Red workers.

SAN SALVADOR EARTHQUAKE

Considerable Damage Reported

Paris, To-day A message from Mexico states that at least 220 were killed and many bundreds injured in an earthquake in San Salvador which followed a volcanic etuption. Buenos Aires, To-day,—Great can Conventions, Argentina, on in addition considerable damage hering to the Pan-American Con-villages being completely destroyference, regards the present con-ed. Reuter.

ference as the basis for universal

ter-proposals in the question, of United States to get the American been referred to the Washington American Consulate-General at exchange of population whereby flagration outside its borders has here. The labours of the Com-situated in about 123 day. Longi-150,000 Syrians donnelled in Tur-not been fulfilled. ... mittees are now finished there tude East and 6 deg. Latitude

Canton: The Japanese Gov-... Gibraltar, To day. ... A sensation was caused here yesterday situation as a very important by the arrest, in a crowded hotel, of a well-dressed Spaniard who matter in the Far East. Mr. S. Reuter. was interviewing the Englishman, Grice Hutchinson, known as Kawagoe, the Japanese Ambasthe "modern Scarlet Pimpernel." "The Spaniard threatened to away from Nanking since the RED REVOLUTION murder me," said Mr. Hutchinson, 5th. inst., returned to the RED REVOLUTION when interviewed by Reuter. It Chinese capital from Shanghai is understood that the man will be last night at 7.30 p.m. REFURN NEXT SUMMER? charged with trying to blackmail. It is reported that Mr. Kawa-Mr. Hutchinson. A detective lis tened, from an adjacent room. the interview.—Renter.

LADIES HOLD SUCCESSFUL FIRST INTERPORT HOCKEY TRIAL



grand display as the Club scrumhalf against the Navy in last Saturday's Triangular Tournament encounter and is the logical selection for the Club's Interport team to visit Shanghai next February.

INTERESTING BADMINTON TIE POSTPONEL

To-Night's "A" Clash At King's Park

> C.R.C. LACK SOUND THIRD STRING

> > (By "ADREM")

matches in the Men's Doubles Second Division was the com-Badminton League programme for plete rout of the East Lancs. this evening has been postponed who lost to the Navy by 8 goals Owing to the fact that several of to 1. The sailors look very their players are compelled to much as if they are all out to work late until after the New break last year's goal average Year, the Victoria Recreation record, when they scored 125 Club have asked Kowloon Tong goals as against 27! To date "A" for a postponement. This fix-they have scored 53 goals as ture has accordingly been re- against 17! arranged for Wednesday, Janu- In the senior match at Caroline ARMY DEFEAT

King's College, these two teams assumed a moderate pace, resolvare generally considered to be ing into a duel between the forstronger than any others in the wards and full-backs of the two Second Division. This result teams, the goalkeepers, Minhintherefore, will be looked forward nett and Pau Ka-ping, having little to, with a great deal of interest. to do.

In the "A" Division, Recreio "B" will meet Chinese Recreation Club in their return fixture on the former's court and this match should prove the closest of the finishing touches. Bowen, the Kowevening. In their first game, played at Causeway Bay on December 8. Recreio won by the narrowest margin. The C.R.C. have two very good pairs, but seem to be having a great deal of difficulty in finding a really reliable third Mei-shun's days as a forward are Round of the Lai Wah Cup com- Betts (Kowloon) string. In view of the fact that over, but he is still a sound centre- petition. They thoroughly deserved Kendrick (Kowioon) Recreio have a very well-balanced half and very clever in his

strength against the Free Lances. and will probably repeat their win of a few weeks ago.

win again.

College are almost certain to beat Kowloon Tong juniors by maximum score.

programme:---"A" Division

v C.R.C. St. Andrew's "A" v Free Lances. "B" Division King's College v Kowloon Tong B

BADMINTON

Sailors And Soldiers Home Win

Soldiers' Home and St. Andrew's Golf Club's annual championship ed hard and as a result scored a "B" in the second division of the over 35 holes when he best K. S. lucky third goal for the Army. Badminton League, which is on Robertson by 6 and 4. this evening's programme, was C. G. Anderson (84-15=69) Chan Tak-i during the first-balf played off, last Friday. Contrary and F. E. E. Booker (84-9=75) and gave nothing like his best exto expectations, Sailors' and Soldi-both qualified for the Captain's cept in spasms. ers' scored a very good odd game Cup competition over the weekwin over the Saints, who have been end. most disappointing this season.

Scores:

lost to Kirby and Dawson lost to Bliss and White lost to Broadbridge and Cox ...

best Bliss and White 21. 8 defeated W. Kershaw by 4 and 3.1- (Continued on Page 2).

LAST SATURDAY'S "VERDICTS"

SENSATIONAL UPSETS FEATURE PROGRAMME

KOWLOON'S GREAT "DOUBLE"

(By "REFEREE")

AST Saturday, League football programme provided us with more sensational upsets than any week-end programme I can recall within the last four seasons. The biggest shock was undoubtedly the South China debacle, the League champions losing to Kowloon on their home ground, while the "B" team lost their unbeaten record when they succumbed to Eastern, Saturday's Results At newcomers to the senior division!

In addition the rout of the Club by St. Joseph's by 4 goals to 1, and the sharing of the spoils in the three remaining senior

games were all totally unexpected. But these senior results did not comprise all the upsets as Kowloon juniors, for the first time in many years, recorded a victory against a military team, surprising the Rifles by a goal scored by Kendrick in the last minutes.

CHINESE IN LAI

HOWLETT GIVES

FINE DISPLAY

CHINESE FAIL TO TAKE

OPENINGS

(By "REFEREE"

test, gave a grand display in the

after the Chinese had fallen away

displayed glimpses of their true

form. Talbot's distribution at

times was very poor, but he work-

Campbell we tied up in knots by

Evans Shines

early in the second half that they Wang Shui-ling (Kwong Wah) ..

the goalmouth.

forward position.

One of the most interesting Another big surprise in the

Hill, Kowloon opened in brilliant After the Chinese Y.M.C.A. and style, but fell away and the game

Poor Finishing

Both attacks were good in their approach methods, but neither set of forwards was able to apply the loon left-back, formerly of Recreio. has developed his game rapidly and gave a grand display.

His Forward Days

It is quite evident that Wong their replay in the Semi-Final Godney (Ulsters) combination, they will very likely tribution. Leung Wing-chiu still South China's best right-half, portunities through hesitating in Buss ter (Fusiliers) St. Andrew's "A" will be at full if not the best in the Colony!

An Unfortunate "Spot" Kick

The failure to convert a "spot" kick was responsible for South In the "B" Division, King's China "B" losing their brilliant unbeaten record, and probably nobody was more surprised at result than the skipper of the win-The following is the complete ning Eastern team. It was their (Continued on Page 3)

KOWLOON GOLF CLUB

Collings Wins Club Title

R. K. Collings won the Kowloon

of the Children's Playground As-W. Merrett and Yang Chan (S. and sociation, and members, of the Kowloon Golf Club are requested Erwin continually fed with passes ples participated. to call at the Club where a list of 21-18 those lucky in the draw is on game.

best S. Broadbridge and G. Cox 21- 8 The following were the results the unluckier of the two goal F. A. Broadbridge and Mrs.

14-21 W. A. Bland defeated E. W. Kwan trying to head the ball out Mr. and Mrs. Crabb (31-14) 16-21 Gardiner by 3 and 2; W. C. Simp- from Talbot, thus blocking Paus R. S. Capell and Mrz. Goodwin (31-14) cott 22-22 Watts at the 19th; C. G. Anderson the net.



Pau Ka-ping, above, stands an excellent chance of securing Interport honours as the Colony's soccer goalkeeper against the Shanghai team next February.

A Glance

S	FIRS	TD	IVISION
ר י	FUSILIERS	0	RIPLES
:	EASTERN	2	S. CHINA B
S	ST. JOSEPH'S	4	TLUB
	S. CHINA 'A'	0	TOMTOON
ì	POLICE RECREIO	1	ATHLETIC
4		1	K. CHINESE
	SECON	D I	DIVISION
	EASTERN	2	S. CHINA
-	ULSTER	2	KOMTOON
1	CLUB "	0	FUSILIERS'
1	C. POLICE		ATHLETIC
1	K. CHINESE	1	R.A. (S'ters)
	E. LANCS.	1	NAVY
1			IVISION
	ST. JOSEPH'S		KWONG WA
1	E. LANCS.	0	R.A.O.C.

K'N RIFLES

FUSILIERS

4 E. POLICE AIR FORCE 0 RAMC. RASC. SATURDAY'S GOAL-SCORERS FIRST DIVISION

RECREIO

LIGA

Omar (St. Joseph's) E. Gosano (Recreio) WAH CUP REPLAY Yung Kun-po (K. Chinese) Chan Bing-to (Eastern) Chan Shui-hong (Eastern) Yeung Shui-yick (S. China B) ... Moss (Police) Chin Chi-fun (Athletic) Archer (Kowloon) Leonard (St. Joseph's)

Hagan (St. Joseph's) Bickford (Club) SECOND DIVISION Kwok Hon-wah (S. China) Chow Wing-hing (S. China) Ng Kan-man (S. China) Playing before a capacity crowd. Lee Wai-lam (Eastern) the Army yesterday beat the Com- Lau Wing-kwong (Athletic) bined Chinese by 3 goals to 2 in Miller (Ulster)

their victory, although the Chinese Baylor (R.A. S'cutters) threw away several glorious op Lau Fook-chuen (K. Chinese) Wang Man-wai (C. Police) Griz ky (Fusiliers) Howlett, playing in his major Jones (Fusiliers)

THIRD DIVISION

Army's centre-forward position, Harrison (Medicals) and in no small measure contri-Smith (Air Force) buted towards his team's success. Partap (Kumaon Rifles) the His brilliant headwork and won-Roberts (Fusiliers) Attoe (Ordnance) derful openings should have re-Howells (Medicals) sulted in twice the number of Willerton (E. Police) actual goals scored, and he was Solis (Air Force) perhaps a trifle unselfish. On yes-Gaan (Recreio) terday's form he looks like a seri- Maher (Recreio) Pereira (Recreio) ous challenger to Fung King-Souza (Liga) cheong for the Interport centre-H. Sentos (Liga) Luxion (Fusiliers) Campbell and Talbot gave in- Victor (St. Joseph's) different displays, and it was only Tatler (Fusiliers)

> AMERICAN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Young Tre-chong (Kwong Wah)

Lu Wing-kni (Kwong Wah)

Eighteen Pairs At Kowloon C.C.

An enjoyable American Tennis Tournament was held at the Kon A player who did come into the loon Cricket Club yesterday after-A sum of \$300 was raised in aid limelight, however, was Evans, the moon resulting in a win for the Army right-half, whose headwork "B" team over the "A" by 242 and fine distribution—he kept games to 163. Altogether 18 cou-

team with the games they won an In comparison, Pan Ka-ping was lost:

d.S. of the Second Round of the Junior keepers, as the first ball to pass
Championship:

him came as a result of Tong G. C. Burnett and Mrs. Hill (29-16)

(22-23) Mr. Faire and Miss Murray (20-25) IG. C. Clark and Mrs. Kirby (35-19) at a later date.

MRS. DONALD SHINES AS LEADER

TEAM-BUILDING NOW ALMOST COMPLETE

GOALKEEPERS VERY WEAK

(By "STICKS")

THE first Ladies' Interport hockey trial was held at King's Park this morning when two well-balanced teams were on display, Whites beating Colours by 2 goals to 1 after a ding-dong struggle. There were several notable failures, while on the other hand several newcomers made ENGLAND a welcome appearance.

The outstanding players among the newcomers were Mrs Donald, Whites' centre-forward, and Miss Humphrey, Whites' right-half, both of whom were conspicuous throughout. Mrs. Donald is certainly a very good leader, but whether she is as good as Miss Phyllis Gittins, the Interport leader, remains to be

Both goalkeepers yesterday were weak, although Mrs. Lunson did stop several hard shots from both sets of forwards, 1 having been switched over from Whites to Colours in the second half. Of the four full-backs on display Miss Gray stood head and shoulders above the rest, Mrs. Burke being the best of the remaining three, although the was too slow in the second half of the game, being obviously tired. Both Miss Smalley and Miss Fowler were very erratic, the latter more so than usual although world, Test cricket seems to De she covered a lot of territory and invariably covered her colleague when Mrs. Burke advanced for an interception.

H. D. Bidwell, above, was in

brilliant fettle against the Navy

in last Saturday's Rugby match

doubt the best centre playing in

FRIENDLY CRICKET

AT KING'S PARK

Lt. Prichard Carries

Bat For 103

A very enjoyable cricket match

by Paymstr. Lt. Comdr. Nicholson

Paymstr. Lt. Comdr. Nicholson's

C. S. M. Elvin, going on late,

CAPT. MICHELL TAKES

5 POR 6

and is without the shadow of

China at the moment.

Miss Humphrey was the bet-2 ter of the two right-halves, 1 Mrs. Silva being a trifle slow in 6 getting the ball away to her winger, Miss O. Dalziel, who, as a result, was starved for the majority of the second half, al-2 though she was featured in some splendid runs and centres.

Miss Wong Shines

Miss Jessie Wong in Whites' centre-half berth, was in fine fettle and featured her display with magnificent spoiling, while her distribution was also good to a point. Miss Glover was the pick of the two left-halves. Miss Lakeman being only a trifle slow.

Both right-wingers, Miss O. Dakziel and Miss F. Wong shone. the former whenever she got the hall, which occasions were very few and far between, and the latter for most of the second half, when she had Miss Fowler in diffi-

Miss Marsh was better than Miss Roza, in the inside-right position, while Mrs. Donald overshadowed Mrs. Read, in the centre-forward berth. Mrs. Donald should make the Interport team and in view of the vacancy cansed at inside-right by the inability of Miss S. Daiziel to play, Gittins should make an admirable substitute.

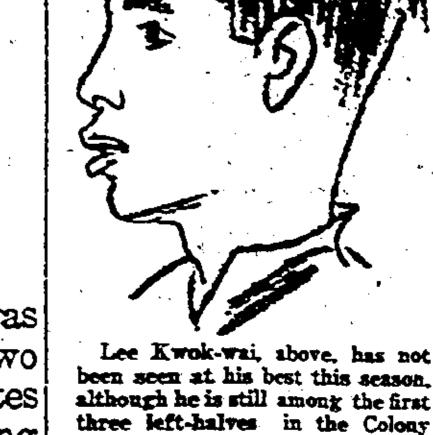
Sound Left-Wing

selectors could do better than leave declared. Lieut. Prichard batted and Fingleton has damaged his Colours' left-wing at it is, com-swell and carried his bat right ankle, although it is not definite prising Miss M. Smith and Miss through the innings for 103 runs as to the extent of his injury. M. Westcott, although Miss D. (including a six scored off an Hunt, on-Whites left-wing, was apple bowled by Holden after seen in some good movements lunch!), while N. A. E. Mackey She, however, made the mistake of and Lieut, Murphy both made 38, trying to take the ball to the goalline before centring.

On yesterday's display the fol- chief contributors being Surg. Lt. lowing should form the nucleus of Kirkwood (30), Lt. Cochrane (46), the Interport team, with changes and Coundr. Haytor (34). to be made from subsequent trials:-A. N. Other in goal, Miss bowled very well to capture 5 E. M. Gray and Miss A. Fowler, wickets for only 22 runs. as the two backs, the latter because she is a hard hitter and is very fast in recovery. I do not think that Miss Fowler should be conitted from the team as she always strikes her best form in an important metch.

The half-backs should be Miss -was a feature of the Army's The following were the winning Humphrey, Miss J. Wong and Miss K Glover, while the forwards Miss O. Dabriel, Miss Gitting the inside right lerth being the one position yesterday which

> next Sunday morning, the two bardier Baker scoring 76 zuns and as often as possible, until the time teams for which will be amounced Capt. D. B. Michell, taking 5 arrives when I can once again. wickets for 6 runs.



and a potential Interporter.

ALL SET FOR **VICTORY**

BUT PROBLEM UNSOLVED

BAXTER'S FINE DEBUT FOR **CHAMPIONS**

(By "AUREM") Despite the many counter-at tractions in the local sporting the main topic of conversation

inroughout the Colony. England's supporters are full of jubilation, and they have every reason to be. Hammond and Company have struck their very best form and at the close of play on Saturday the scoreboard showed 426 for 4, Hammond being still undefeated with 231 runs to his credit. Apart from his skill as batsman, Hammond must have the most amazing powers of endurance. He has, at the present stage, been batting for the best part of two days. As he will be able to rest the whole of Sunday, it is quite possible that he will go on to break Bradman's record of

Allen's opening batsman problem, however, still appears to be uncolved. Barnett has definitely established himself but, following Worthington's failures in the first Test, Fagy, has been a failure in this innings. According to the cables, Leyland was not batting as confidently as usual. Ames took two hours and three minutes to score only 29, and Hammond was so slow that at one period he was barracked for his stone-walling tactics. It appears then, that Allen's idea is to take full advantage was played on the Navy ground, of the wicket and insure that Aus-King's Park, yesterday, when tralia will have a very rough time Lieut, the Hon. G. R. Clegg-Hill's against England's fast bowlers eleven defeated a Navy eleven led in the last innings.

The Australians seem to be havby 21 runs. Clegg-Hill's eleven had first lesse of the wicket and ing their usual quota of bad luck. the compiled 202 runs for 8 wickets Badcock has been confined to bed

> London, November 24. Jack (Kid) Berg is coming back to the ring. He says that the urge to fight has got the better of him, and that he will come back to the ring, this time as a welter-

really enjoys a scrap, and he has had some pretty fierce fights in

(Continued on Page 3) KID BERG COMING BACK TO RING side were dismissed, for 181, the Believes Himself Full

Of Possibilities

Berg is one of the few men who

bis day. "I feel sure that I can regain

my old form," he said. "I am only In the semi-final round of the 27 years of age, in the prime of was really west), Mrs. Donald, Large Units Tournament held at life, and there are still years of Miss M. Smith and Miss M. West Sookunpoo yesterday, the Royal boxing in me. It is my intention Artillery overwhelmed the Small to take part in contests with se-The second trial will be held Unit: by 150 runs to 34, Bom- cond, even third-class lads, boring meet the world's best

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ENGLAND ALL SET FOR VICTORY

(Continued from Page 2)

At the moment, England appears to be well on top, and unless something very phenomenal happens, should register their second win to put themselves in a very strong position for winning the rubber.

There was a full programme of friendly matches in the Colony. last Saturday. Kowloon Cricket Club and the Army had a most interesting match, at the K.C.C., when the latter's tail-enders just managed to play out time. One of the features of the game was the fine display of Kenneth Baxter, who performed very creditably in his first match for the champions' senior eleven to compile 39, after such batamen as Anderson and Teddy Fincher had failed.

pears to have found his best form 33. and found the boundary on no less than ten occasions in compiling 53. Duckitt bowled well for the losers and secured 7 wickets for only 38 runs.

and truly beaten by the Diocesan the LR.C. juniors in a low-scoring 25-23. Boys' School who passed their match, chiefly featured by some score with eight wickets in hand good bowling feats. Gossno, 6 LAST SATURDAY'S "VERDICTS" F. Lay, a most promising right-for 15 and Baker 6 for 17 returnhanded batsman who bowls left, ed excellent analyses.

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W. Costa, above, gave a grand display against the Club last Saturday in the left-back position and considerably enhanced his prospects for an "Interport

scored 95.

the Navy, thanks to a contribution Navy were one run behind with of 53 by J. E. Richardson and only two wickets to fall. Mulcahy

> Leonard made his first big score of the season, against the Club 21-14, 22-20; bt Haydon, seconds, and was largely respon- 22-20; bt Promitt, 16-21, sible, with Iranee, for Craigen-21-9; bt Bergl, 22-20, 20-22, posite wing, was a hard-worker, gower's win.

Civil Service juniors were well College, while Recreio disposed of 21-17, 21-16; bt Haydon, 21-17, it up on his own.

HUNGARY'S TABLE TENNIS WIN

But Szabados Is Defeated

BRILLIANT LEFT-HANDERS IN LONG DUEL

London, November 20. In the first of five Table Tennis matches between the countries Hungary beat England at the Memorial Hall, Farringdon-street, London, last night, by eight events Tong Kwan, who was repeatedly ful position in the sport, is to be to one.

gained by A. A. Haydon, who, in the last match, beat M. Szabados by two games to one. Two vital however, they failed to take ad-ing of the club at Marshall Street points were lost by the Hungarian when the score was 19 all in the deciding game by overhitting.

Szabados won his two other matches. He beat M. B. W. Bergl backs and indeed was the best deby two games to one and S. Pro-fender on the field. His quick inffitt by two to none.

Another school team to perform world L. Bellak beat Haydon by only passed once, by Lai Shin-Civil Service scored a win over tish. In an exciting finish, the hand hitting

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early goal which acted as a stimulus to their efforts, although they on the defensive for the whole of the second half, their tackling and magnificent spoiling giving Henry Yeung, Chan Tak-fai and Cheuk Shek-kam little opportunity for steadying before a shot at goal.

Still Brilliant Player

Kong their first victory in the In- real weakness in the Chinese at 1937. terport series in Shanghai in the tack, however, was at inside-left. November 1932 Interport match, is where Chow Man-chi spoiled pracan invaluable acquisition to Eastically every attacking movement be thoroughly ventilated at the tern, and is still one of the finest His lack of inches played a big A.G.M. forwards in the Colony, despite the part in his failure, as the majorfast that he deserted South China ity of passes which came his way may yet get a "stab" at the In-ones. terport trials. South China were best served by Yeung Shui-yick, on the right-wing, and Lam Takpo, their centre-half.

Recovering!

The Police, following their success in the Senior Shield, seemed to have regained some of their former glory and last Saturday managed to hold the Athletic to a draw, sharing two goals in a very mediocre encounter, which was featured by clever combination on the part of the Police forwards, though Bone, at left-back, was their individual star turn.

Fail Again

The Rifles, following their defeat at the hands of South China "A" in the Second Round of the Senior Shield, failed to impress against the Fusiliers and had to be content with one point from a goalless draw. #

Bitter Humiliation

teams in the first division have settled down, suffered a bitter humiliation at the hands of anything else but disaster.

ARMY DEFEAT CHINESE IN LAI WAH CUP REPLAY

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On top of these two unfortunate ncidents. Pau-had two very unreliable backs in front of him The only English victory was whose erratic clearances and many glorious openings vantage of. -

Best Full-Back

Stevens was the pick of the four terceptions and recoveries had the In a duel between two of the best in the Chinese attack guess-

M. Szabados (Hungary) bt M. B. disappointing, Leung Wing-chim rather revolutionary proposal, of 63 by J. E. Richardson and retired with 78 runs, whilst Hose-W. Bergi (Harrow, Eng.), 21—16, being the only player to show anytells me that the move is being Craigengower did very well to disgood obtained 6 Navy wickets for 18-21, 21-12; bt. S. Proffitt (London, thing like form. Henry Yenng on made to stimulate competition Haydon (Birmingham, Eng.), 13-21, the left-flank, was very erratic in among divers and arouse more his passing and cleared weakly local enthusiasm. L. Bellak (Hungary) bt Haydon, Evans was the pick of the Army 21-14, halves, though Taylor, on his opbut relied too much on his inside ous centres cannot compete G. V. Barna (Hungary) bt Proffitt, forward falling back to take the against each other, but with isola-The Police trounced Queen's 13-21, 21-9, 21-17; bt Bergl, ball up, instead of trying to take tion the rivalry could be very keen.

Lacked Sting

first appearance in four years on Mr. Matveleff's proposal is of the the right-wing for a representa- opinion that, although these three tive Chinese team for the first sections might be able to carry on, time, was not quite sure of him the others would not. This, of self and lacked sting behind his course, would not be in the best centres, many of which fulled to interests of the sport. reach the goalmouth area, while Lai Shiu-wing, at inside-right, never came into his own until the second-half, missing Tso Kwaishing and Fung King-cheong on

either side of him. Chan Tak-fai worked very herd in the leader's berth and paved ed sections. The L.D.C. would be Cheng Shui-hong, who gave Hong the way for the opening goal. The liquidated as at December 31, "A's" ranks for a junior Club! He from Henry Yeung were overhead

A Brilliant Centre

wing, gave an indifferent display springboard title and was ninth in although his centre which cul-the Olympic event-at Berlin. minated in the second goal was Miss Katinka Larsen, another one of the finest I have seen per-Olympic representative, is also in formed on the Navy ground.

attack by Howlett, as centre-for-praceful championship, and Miss ward, and Erwin, on the right C. E. M. Cousens, queen of the wing, although Sandford came highboard last year and Southern into his own on one of his rare oc- and Middlesex champion this. casions, working very hard to make the openings, although he got in the way of several "poten- MACKENZIE WINS GOLF TITLE fial" goals by barging into How lett. Ridings, on the left-wing, was very poor until he opened the scoring with an oblique drive.

The Army led at the interval by a goal, Ridings. Early in the second-half the Army goal underwent a terrific hombardment, but came through safely, Rowlands excelling himself between the "sticks," while Stevens and Swain were The Club, continuing their ex-isound in defence. The army scored perimental methods when other again through Talbot soon after. First Chinese Goal

The Chinese worked hard for Joseph's last Saturday. It was their first goal, which came from not the fact that they were the Ini Shiu-wing from an opening by weaker team, on the contrary, but Chan Tak-fai. The Army, howtheir sensational positional changes ever, went further ahead when a could not possibly have achieved kick by Talbot saw the ball sail over its intended mark, hit the

LONDON DIVING CLUB WILL BE BROKEN UP

Move To Stimulate Interest

SEPARATE BODY

EACH SECTION WILL BE

(By "THE TWELFTH MAN")

London November 19. The London Diving Club, which holds such a prominent and powermiskicking, and Lui Ting-choy, "broken up" and fer the good of divers. That in substance would passing gave the Army forwards be the outcome of a proposal to be made at the annual general meet-Baths on November 30.

The proposal is that as soon as practicable—and _certainly not later than the end of next yearthe sections of the L.D.C. at Battersea, Croydon, Harrow, Hford, Mitcham, Stoke Newington, and West Ham shall each govern themselves and affiliate separately to the Southern Counties A.S.A.

Mr. Gregory Matveieff, the bon. secretary of the London Diving The Chinese halves were very Club, who is to introduce this

Keener Rivalry

As sections of one club the vari-The membership of the L.D.C.

is about four hundred, with Croydon, West Ham and Mord as ti Cheng Shui-hong, making his strongest sections. An opponent to

Distributing Trophies

Mr. Matveieff's proposal makes provision for an allowance from the general funds of the L.D.C. and for the distribution of trophies—at present held by the club -to each of the proposed convert-

There is a lot to be said for both sides and no doubt all views will

The Grading List

In the club's 'grading list this year it comes as no surprise to find Miss Betty Slade, the 15-year-old Inford girl, promoted to grade one. Cheong Moon-wing, on the left She won the national women's

the premier grade, as are T. J. The Army were best served ' Mather, winner of the national

FROM A. E. LISSAMAN

Playing at Fanling yesterday, A K. Mackenzie beat A. E. Lissaman in the Fauling Golf Club Championship match at the 40th hole.

ARGONAUTAS' MAMAK HOCKEY WIN

Playing in the Mamak Hockey League yesterday, the Argonautas beat the R.A.O.C. by three goals to nil. The Argonauta scored H. Ozorio (2) and B. Gosano.

SAILING RESULTS

championship race for cruisers of the "W" class yesterday was won by Mr. D. McClatchie sailing Cutty and the "C" class event by Sea Lark V sailed for Mr. R. Cock

Almost from the restart, a fine movement on the Chinese left wing saw Cheong Moon wing lift the bell into the Army goalmouth where Rowlands misjudged the ball, leaving his charge undefended, and Lai. Shin-wing ran in bo head the ball into the net. The last minutes of the game were very exciting, the Chinese striving desperately hard for the equaliser, but the final whistle gave the Army victory and the right to meet the Civilians in the Final Round.

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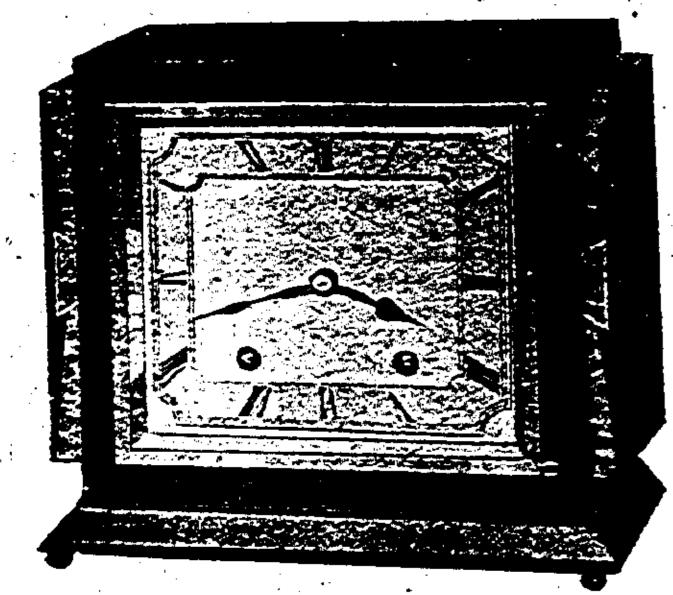
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National Roads

No party issues affect the Trunk Roads Bill debated recently in the House of Commons. The Ministry of Transport intends to take over the maintenance and reconstruction of some 4,500 miles of trunk roads, at present controlled by 184 County Councils. A uniform system of lighting and a less Arab Delegation Bound varied series of widths may be expected by the motorist, who at present does not know, when he makes a long journey on a through route, how many times he must adjust his vision differing standards thorities.

form and has been approved in stine. principle by the County Coun- The delegation will subsequentcils Association as well as the ly visit King Ibn Saud. application it is hoped that a press in Palestine is placed under little more foresight will be ban exercised than in some roadbe enlarged and extended Service. while it was still new gave an excellent example of the errors waste which foresight have prevented. The Ministry of Transport will have the power to equip the main roads with every safety device which the road engineer evolved. This power should be used without timidity.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

speak on "The Boys' Club."

A small fire broke out in the chimney of No. 15 Caine Road at about 10 a.m. this morning. One appliance from Central Fire Station was quickly on the scene and the outbreak was extinguished without any difficulty.

The late Mrs. Edith Frances Bernard, of No. 61, Highfield Lane. Southampton, who died on July 5 last, left local estate, valued at \$42,800. Permission for the sealing of probate of will has been granted to Mr. Maurice Murray Watson, lawful attorney.

The late Mr. Allan Keith, of No. 71, Princess Gate, Kenningston, Middlesex, who died at Newdigate House, Knole Road, Bexhill-on-Sea, Sussex. on September Lectures and Essays." 16 last, left local estate to the value of \$115,700. The application for the scaling of probate of the will, by Mr. Gerald Andrew Leiper, lawful attorney, has been granted.

Local estate, valued at \$12,100. was left by the late Mr. Augustus Henry Heath, of No. 9, Julien Road, "Coulsdon," Surrey, who died on July 14 last. The application by Mr. Ralph Archibald Wa-dent of the Archaeological Instideson, lawful attorney, for the tute of Germany, died at Dahlem sealing of probate of the will, has been granted.

The C.N.A.C. plane Fukien which arrived here from Shanghai on Saturday brought Mesers. R. Lass- Damascus, and took a leading part las and T. A. Mitchell from Shang- in the discovery and interpretahai and Mr. Yiu Hrinng-chao from tion of the famous finds at Per-Swatow, Leaving at noon the gamum, same day, the Fukien returned to In the last few years he devot-Shanghai with Miss N. A. Tollah, ed his time to the study of moun-Mesers, T. Y. Chow, G. E. Warren ments in Russia, having been inand P. C. Teng. The Kwangtung, vited to that country by the Soviet which arrived later in the after- Government noon from Shanghai, brought Mr. He held an bono ary member-Ostananda, Siamese Trade Com-ship of the Archaeological sociemissioper for Hong Kong, Mr. Y. ties of London, Figures, and Lan-H. More and Mr. Mok Hing-wing. ingrad.—Trans-Ocean Service.

COST OF LIVING AFFAIR GOING UP

DISCONTENT IN FRANCE

Paris, To-day.

All communications intended for adopted by the Price Control Com- arrests had been made in connecpublication should be addressed to missioner, Parisian housewives are tion with the delivery of war mathe Editor, and be accompanied by being confronted with a steady terial to Spain is given prominence the Writer's Name and Address increase of the cost of living. It by the Action Francaise. not necessarily for insertion, but is announced that from to-day the . The journal asserts that a girl price of milk will be increased from stenographer was taken into cus 1:50 francs per bottle to 1.60 tody when it was learned she had

> maintain that their profits are so for her.—Trans-Ocean Service. meagre that they must raise the prices in order to make ends meet. -Trans-Ocean Service.

SITUATION IN PALESTINE

For Baghdad

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL Jerusalem, To-day.

ncluding members of the Arabian Course:of Council, are proceeding to Baghlighting and road design en-dad in order to discuss with King Abdullah Shah, joined by adjacent local au-Ghazi and the Irak Government questions relating to the demands The bill is a long-overdue re- and wishes of the Arabs in Pale-

motoring organisations. In its At present the entire Arabian

On the road to Jericho, Jerudesigning experiments of recent salem, five motor lorries were held memory. The construction of up and the stores and provisions Kingston by-pass which had were plundered. — Trans-Ocean

MRS. SIMPSON LEAVES FOR EGYPT

Athens, To-day.-Mrs. Warfield Wallis Simpson left Patras yesterday, embarking on the a.s. Athinet. She is travelling incognito with Egypt as her destination.—Trans-Ocean Service.

told American pressmen yester- Observatory day that Mrs. Simpson will not see the Duke of Windsor before fresh; fair. the Spring. She will be remain-At the meeting of the Rotary ing in Cannes for several months Club to-morrow Bishop Hall will and will spend Christmas quietly with friends at Villa Louviei. -

OBITUARY SIR JOHN BLAND SUTTON

London, To-day. The death is reported here of Sir John Bland-Sutton.—Reuter. Sir John Bland-Sutton was the Consulting Surgeon of the Middlesex Hospital. He was president of the Royal Society of Medicine from 1921 to 1922 and was President of the Royal College of Surgeons from 1923 to

He had written several books. amongst them being "Evolution and Disease," "Man and Beast in Eastern Ethiopia," and "Selected

ARCHAEOLOGIST PASSES DR. THEODOR SVIEGAND

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL Berlin, To-day.

Dr. Theodor Sviegand, presion Saturday. Dr. Sviegend, who was in his

72nd year, was the leader of number erous expeditions in the Near East, particularly in Syria and

SCANDALOUS

Girl Stenographer Arrested

Paris, To-day. Rumours alleging that a scandalous affair occurred recently in the Despite the stringent measures French Foreign Ministry and that

handed over permits for the ex-

POLICE RESERVE

Orders For The Current Week

Orders by the Hon. Mr. T. King, Inspector General of Police. Indian Company

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for the conscientious manner which he performed his special duties during Safety First Week. (Sgd.) C. CHAMPKIN, D. S. P. (B).

Hong Kong, Monday, December 21st 1936.

WEATHER REPORT

of Mindanao. The local forecast possibly \$5,000,000,000.

U.S. GOLD AGAIN IN USE TO STABILISE EXCHANGE

CO-OPERATION WITH BRITAIN AND FRANCE

REGULATION OF NATIONAL FUNDS

(By Elliott V. Bell)

content and the authorities have latter has likewise been arrested. fall of the pre-depression gold in the hurly-burly of the internaof ordered currency relationships. fuge in another. ward stability. The first was an there was no need for equalisa-

the first. It provided means where- international shipment of gold.

Treasury Morgenthan as setting up a "new type of gold standard." the agreement might rather have been said to imply formal recognition of the establishment, temporarily at least, of a "stabilisation fund standard" to supplant the old gold standard. It gave fresh importance to the exchange control funds and directed increased attention toward them.

Funds Total Five Billions

There are Britain's Exchange \$2,000,000,000, our own stabilisa stabilisation fund. But whereas tion fund of like amount, the new Britain, having no gold, obtained French fund of somewhat under the capital for its fund by Trea-\$500,000,000, a new Swiss fund sury borrowings in the London reported to be about \$133,000,000, money market, the United States The anti-cyclone remains over a new Netherlands fund of bout set aside for its fund \$2,000,000,-China unchanged. The depression \$159,000,000 and others of undis- 000 of gold out of the \$2,800,000,-

this morning, is mobile armaments of modern eco-zerland and Holland within the north-east winds; nomic warfare should be used past month. lagainst one another in a contest l

The unauthorised action of many portation of arms to a Czechoslovak TAIVE years of guerrilla warfare of currency depreciation now restauranteurs to increase the national acting on behalf of the I in international monetary affairs seems unthinkable. Since the price of wine has caused much dis- Red Spanish Government. The having culminated in the down- agreement they are to be employed been obliged to issue a warning. The authorities' suspicions were standard in its last strongholds— tional money market bludgeoning threatening those who fail to re- aroused by the expensive mode of France, Switzerland and the Ne- back the unsocial raids of the spespond to the national appeal. On living of the arrested stenographer therlands—the leading nations culator or stemming the disorderthe other hand the restauranteurs and consequently a trap was set have now turned to the co-opera-ed rushes of frightened capital tive task of rebuilding a system leaving one country to seek re-

> Two steps have been taken to- Under the old gold standard agreement announced simultane- tion funds. Since every currency ously with the departure of was worth so much gold, such was France from gold. In it the United convertible into the other at a fix-States. Great Britain and France ed price called its gold parity, and asserted a policy of working to- it was never possible for them to ward currency stabilisation. The vary more than about one-half of second, announced recently, was I per cent from those gold paritan agreement among the same ies without being automatically three democracies, implementing brought back into line through the

by their respective stabilisation When Britain suspended the on funds could purchase and sell gold standard on Sept. 21, 1931. gold among themselves—in other this automatic control of exchange A delegation of Arab leaders, hours for Part II of Training words, means by which these funds values was broken. The pound stercould continue to operate in a non-ling became an irredeemable paper currency, governed only by the law Described by Secretary of the of supply and demand.

British Example Copied

It was in an effort to protect her interests in andepreciated currency, while at the same time seeking to guard against disturbing fluctuations in the exchange, that Britain, in April. 1932, established her exchange equalisation fund, which has served as a model for the funds subsequently established by other nations.

When the United States undertook to stabilise the dollar in Equalisation Account of about January, 1934, it, too, formed a is moving westwards to the south closed amounts; the aggregate is 000 of gold "profits" resulting Cannes: Mr. Herman L. Rogers for to-day, as issued by the Royal That these most spectacular and have since followed, France, Swit-

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OR NOT" by Robert L. Ripley "BELIEVE IT



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Exams Criticised In Annual Report

APPEAL TO PARENTS FOR CO-OPERATION

The annual distribution of prizes of the Wah Yan College, took place this morning when Mr. Li Sing Kin distributed the awards. A very interesting entertainment was provided by the pupils, including selections by the College orchestra, a Chinese play without words and The Trial of Antonio, adapted from Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice."

The annual report, presented by the Rev. D. Donnelly, S.J. gave a comprehensive review of the year's work, in the course of which he made reference to the School Certificate Examination and made certain suggestions for alterations regarding the subjects and the manner in which the examination is carried out.

Annual Report

In presenting his report, the Prefect of Studies, Rev. Donnelly, S.J., said:—

Very Reverend Father Rector. poets and sages that growth, the most amazing phenomenon in nature, is hidden and unobtrusive. spreads across the fields. The through from Class 8 are better until he had passed the Class schoolboy wends his way day after than those who join later; their test. day to the class-room; no human work is neater, they are more aceye can detect the living processes curate; more orderly, more accusof growth within his frame; yet tomed to discipline and hard as the years pass, the fingers that work. Many boys come to us in grasp his basket change, silently, Classes 3 and 4, who in the end quietly, from the little fingers of never reach Class 1; and in many childhood to the strong hand of cases one cannot but feel inad we had them from the begin-

"Such. too, is the story of the ning, they might easily have passlife and growth of a school. As ed Matriculation. For the boys' week after week passes, and the sake, therefore, we appeal to monotonous, humdrum, precious parents who intend to entrust work goes on, one sees day by day their sons to us, to send their boys little of change or of improvement to Wah Yan as early as possible. Yet the life and growth are there. strong, pulsating, fruitful; and vear, is full; there are hardly it was inserted inadvertently. some vantage-point over a longer period of school activity, it is easy to see and to appreciate the results achieved.

"Such a vantage-point is this Annual Report of the Prefect of Studies. It is meant to provide at once a summary of the work done inferior. during the year that has passed, and a statement of our hopes and aspirations for the year to come.

ambitious and successful in the Yan results were most satisfac- his decision." That is to say, that history of the school, was held on tory. Forty-one candidates were a candidate, when entering months December 21, 1935, in the Queen's presented, of whom 27 passed, one before for this examination, must Theatre. The theatre was packed of them with Honours and Dis-ideclare which of his subjects are to overflowing, and the large autinctions in no less than five subto be regarded as obligatory and dience followed with keen interest jects, English. Algebra, Geome-which as optional; and the optionthe musical and dramatic items try, Trigonometry, and Biblical at subjects promptly cease to be provided. A Chinese and an Eng- Knowledge. lish play were presented, the later an adaptation of Shakespeare's Chung, was one of the most bri Julius Caesar: both plays were excellently acted and produced. The prizes were given away by the Director of Education, Mr. G. R. Colony, and was chosen for a Gov- and Mathematics group.

Saver. Nine Hundred Boys

our increase numbers this year: indeed, by cutting out two classes, 1B and 2C, we had made provision for a smaller school. The increase is due to two factors, both somewhat unexpected: first, the big demand for admission to the newly-formed Commercial classes, and second, the excellent quality of the new

boys applying for admission.

"The Commercial classes, which were started last January with the consent of the Board of Education, seem definitely very promising. The boys admitted to the Commercial side this year were Class 3 boys, who were aiming definitely at a Commercial career. These boys are not, of course, our most brilliant scholars, though there are a number of very clever boys that these boys are learning a great school Sports, and first in the who had the ill-luck to choose deal in the Commercial classes; combined Land and Water Sports Arithmetic, Chemistry and quite as much as they are capable open to Chinese schools. This gonometr as his Group 3 subjects, being term we won the championship at falls abjectly in this whole exgenuinely educated along useful the inter-School Aquatic Sports, amination. Yet, notice, both boys lines. These classes provide for beating our old friends and ri-got exactly the same marks in every boys who lack the inclination, the Vals, St. Joseph's, by one point, subject. taients, or the opportunity to go Certificate Examination on for a profession, but who are "One other matter of interest ! destined to be, none the less, high-might be referred to here. It is point at issue, the injustice is aply valuable members of society; the School Certificate Examination parent: To penalize a boy in this they enable such lads to complete for Class 2 boys, the details of way merely because, months before their education, instead of throw- which were published by the Board the examination takes place, ing them, half-educated and im- of Education at the end of July happens to estimate incorrectly his mature, upon an over-crowded la- With the general principles un jown probable knowledge in four Tung Lam; Ng Chik Hing. bour market. We feel that these derlying the new examination all months' time, is the negation of Commercial classes do much good, will agree, though the same gener-true pedagogy and hope that we shall be per- al approval will not be accorded to Purther, from the point of view mitted to continue them certain minor details of its pro- of the school-master, this provi-

visions, nor-entirely to the manner of its publication Many schools must have been gravely embarrassed by the launching of a far-reaching scheme of this kind in the middle of the summer vacation, when staffs were scattered and schools had already settled the details of their courses, book-lists. text-books and promotions for the coming year. "The general principle that

school examinations should be organised, set and marked by schoolmasters is definitely sound. Though deprecated by some as an unfortunate but necessary evil. examinations, if carried out on sound lines, can be of great help education. The new Certificate Examination is therefore welcomed. A similar welcome would "The large influx of new boys be accorded to an examination at of high quality this year was very the end of Class 3, which should gratifying. So many suitable can-lay less stress on English and in-didates applied, indeed, for sist more on Chinese and general Classes 3 and 4, that we were in- educational subjects. This ex duced to continue last year's amination should be open to all Class 3D., and to open a new divi- the schools of the Colony without men; "It is a thought beloved of sion of Class 4, 4D. From the exception. It would be the goal academic point of view however, of many of the smaller schools in it is highly desirable that boys be Hong Kong, and, if efficiently car sent to us, not in Classes 3 and 4. ried out and controlled. would The sower goes forth to sow his but in the lower classes, if possi- raise the standard of such schools seed, and having sown it goes his ble in Class 8. The reason is and be a guide to parents in the way; and the seed strikes and clear. We have found by long selection of schools for their chilpushes upward, steadily, secretly, experience that, as a general dren. No pupil should be allowed till the golden flush of harvest rule, our own boys who go right to sit for a higher examination

Amendment Suggested

"That there would be adminis trative difficulties in the way or such an examination is obvious: but if they could be overcome. 25 they are being overcome in the case of Class 2, it would be for the benefit of education in th One provision of the new School

Leaving Certificate examination. however, runs so counter to the general theory of education and to the universal practice elsewhere "The school, this year, as last that one can only conclude that when one looks backward from half-a-dozen vacant places in all so, it should be deleted quietly and penalized. our twenty-three classes. The without delay. If not so, then a average attendance has, again, justification of its insertion should been amazingly good, over 96 per be given.

cent, for the year; at least one "The provision relates to optionclass. 3A, has not had a single ab- al subjects, and reads (Genera sentee for over a month at a time, Regulations, no. 6):- "In so far and many other classes were little as a subject may be taken alternatively under an obligatory under the optional group, the Candidate must elect in advance (i.e. "in the School Certificate ex- on the application for admission to is to delete one paragraph of the "Our last Prize Day, the most amination held last June, the Wah Examination) and must abide by of the smallest use to him in his "This candidate. Yeung Szelexamination]

"This regulation affects liant boys who ever passed three Groups; and in practice, it through Wah Yan. In this examin- will, broadly speaking, affect one ation, he was second in the whole Group only. Group 3, the Science

ernment Scholarship. Before he "Now, let_us_consider for a mocould enjoy the fruits of his ment this Group 3. To pass in it, The College now counts an en-triumph, however, death claimed a boy must pass in three subrolment of just 900, a slight in- him for its own. A simple appen-jects:—a Science subject, a Mathelast year's figures dix operation was followed with matical subject, and Arithmetic. tragic suddenness by general sep-Optional subjects may, however, ticaemia, and within six hours of be presented to the number of entering hospital, he was dead three; and de facto, all our boys ernment Scholarship). Yeung Sze Few boys have ever won to such who go for this examination next Chung, with distinctions in English. degree the affection and esteem year will present, not three scienof masters and fellow-pupils alike. tific and mathematical subjects, Few seemed, if one may say it re- but six. Let us take now, as an verently, so fit for Heaven. May example, the case of two boys of equal merit, each of whom enters "Wah Yan this year was second for the same subjects in the coming examination, and each of whom in the Colony in the School Certigets exactly the same marks in ficate Examination in the number each subject. They both enter for passes only King's College, Physics, Chemistry, Arithmetic, which entered 51 candidates, beat Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry, Kwan Lun, Choy Shing Pang, Chu they both pass with honours, nay, Chee Sze, Ko Se Kan, Kwok Chung "In sport too, the fine record of get distinctions in Physics, Arith- Wo, Lam Po Hon, Lee Hoy Chan. previous years was maintained. In metic, Algebra and Geometry, and Leung Kwong Chor, Lim Gek Poh. volleyball, our Senior team won fail in Chemistry and Trigonometry. The first boy, who was shrewd ping Chan, Tong Ka Kin, Mark Tsui the championship of the Hong enough to make Physics, Arithme-Shing Chenng, Wong King Fong, won the Hong Kong Junior Men's tic and Algebra his obligatory sub- Wong Sik Ning League In athletics, we were se jects, passes with three distinc Class 2A Wong Tak Sun; David cond to St. Joseph's in the Inter-tions in Group 3; the second boy,

"There is no need to lebour the



adopted and raised by Carrie (Gladys George) in "Valiant Is The Word For Carrie," due at the Queen's Theatre next Sunday, are played by Jackie Moran and Charlene Wyatt respectively.

bad teaching. In this college, 13 periods per week are allotted scientific and mathematical jects in Class 2: and more not be allotted. Now clearly, un- mes) beat Sto. Frost (8th D/F) der this provision, optional subjects are perfectly useless for ex-D/F) best A. B. Begg (Hermes) on amination purposes. If one wish-points. ed to use these 13 periods to the best advantage for examination that were done, it is practically mails. certain that all the boys whom we have in Class 2 would pass with ease in Group 3. But such a course Sun; Ngai Ping Kiang. would be a mere parody of a "mathematical and scientific group." We value the education of the pupils entrusted to our care more than examination results: and be- Yik Chuen: Kwan Nim Kni. cause of that, because we endeavour to give them a fuller and more adequate course in Science and Mathematics, both they and we are

An Important Point

"The point raised is one which affects all boys entering for the examination this year. It is an important one, and one which could and should be rectified. There is no question of altering or in any way disturbing the courses or arrangements for the coming examination. All that is necessary General Regulations, a equiparating, for this year at least, obligatory and optional subjects. That this paragraph will be changed and speedily is inevitable; but it would be a pity if it were left as unhappy legacy for some future Board. It is of vital importance to the boys of this year.

It remains for me merely to congratulate all the boys on the excellent spirit of industry and friendliness which reigns in the school at present; a spirit which proves to the least observant that, in the schoolroom at least. East and West can meet in fullest sympathy and understanding."

Prize List Mr. Li the gave away the certi-

ficates and prizes:-School Leaving Examination, 1936 (Honours, Matriculation, and Gov-Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry and Biblical Knowledge.

Matriculation Chang Chung Tim, Cheung Chung Wah Leung, Albert Hui Shiu Cham, Li Tat Kenng, Wong Wing Kit. Yong Teck Foh, Joseph A. Ynen. with Distinction in Biblical Know ledge: Ynen Ging Fung.

School Leaving Certificate Chan Po Lau, with Distinction Arithmetic: Cheong Pak Leong Chik Albert Lim Kim Teck, Pun Hin Ying.

Class 2B Shiu Leung Hang; Chan Man Wing; Tam Hung Kwan. Class 2C Lo Po Yin: Lni Yes Chow: No Kai Fai. Class 3A Sim Kah Sun; Chow Pak Hang: Taxu Teor Yan. Class 3B Chung Chee Hung: 1 Yun Sun: Wat Ke Lat. Class 3C Chung Shiu Cheune Chenny Po Man; Lem U Man. Class SD Wong Chung Tak: Chaz Fook Wah; Lee Kai Yao. Class AA Wong Chin Wah; Wong Tung Kan: Ng Wing Sheung. Class &B Chan Sik Kwan; Yeong Show Mang. In Sik Ming. Class 4C / Chan Shin King; Yar Class 5A Sin Lin Lau; Lak La Kwong: Lei Sau Nam. Class 5B Lak Kwok Man: Teang Cho Lam: Lan Wal.

Class SC Taol Les Kok, Wong Kwai

Isin: Lain Kin Keing.

FRANCO-SOVIET PACT DENUNCIATION DEMANDED

Paris, To-day. A demand that the Franco-Soviet Pact be denounced was passed unanimously by a huge meeting of the French "Social" (Fascist) Party who also passed resolution that France should maintain the strictest neutrality regarding Spain and to turn her efforts to the reconstruction of the Stressa Front and the Franco-Italian rapproachment Reuter.

CHINA FLEET OPEN **BOXING TOURNEY**

3 Preliminary Bouts Held To-day

Three preliminary round bouts in the China Fleet Open Boxing Championships, were decided this afternoon at the China Fleet Club sion tends to put a premium on Theatre. They were:-

Welterweights: A. B. McCall (8th to (D/F) knocked out C.P.O. Ringam sub- (Medway) in the second round. Lightweights: A. B. Wood (Her-

The s.s. Ranpura left Singapore results, one would promptly cut out for this port last Saturday at 13 all alternative subjects, and devote p.m. and is expected to arrive the whole time to, say, Arithmetic, here on Thursday at 7 a.m. She is Geometry and Chemistry only. If carrying the outward English

> Class 6A Fung Shu Shit: Yee Shin Wah; Tsang How Leung. . Class 6B Lee Lun Chang: Chan Ying Yin: Kan Kang Por. Class 6C Tam Koo Chuen; Woo Class 7A Ho Sni Ming; Lau Shing Cham; Wong Shui Chuen. Class 7B Lai Shun Chee; Tsim Sui Kee: Lo Wing Chenk. Class 8A To Cho Wai; Lni Chan Kwan; Chan Kai Tong. Class 8B Leung Kwok Wing; Ng Sun Cheong: Yam Wah Fuk.

Class 8C Fok Tsok Fai; Paul Chan;

Peter Tse Scholarships Class 2. Wong Tak Sun Class 3. Sim Kah Sun Class 4. Wong Chin Wah Class 5. Sin Lin Lan Class 6. Fung Sun Shit Wong Shui Chuen Class 7. Class 8. Lui Chan Kwan.

Special Prizes Religious Knowledge:-Gold Medal; Yeung Sze-chung. English Debate: - Gold Medal: Yenng Sze-chung, Silver Medal: John Mandarin Debate: — Gold Medal:

Wong Wing-kit. Silver Medal: Tsui Kah-cheung. Improvement in English Debate:-Ratna Khutrakul; 2, Albert Hni

Shin Cham. Improvement in Mandarin Debate: L Cheung Yan-lin: 2. Wu Chin-sui



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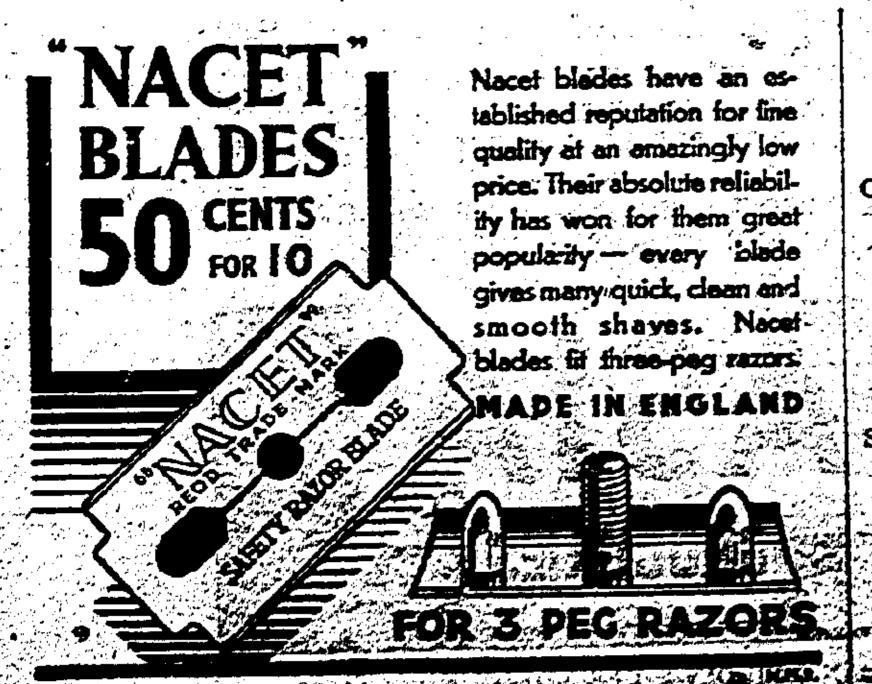
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AND THERE.

Mr. V. D. Gensburger, one of the partners of Mesers. S. R. Levy and Company, is due to arrive in the Colony early next week from Manila, where he has been looking after the interests of his firm for some months.

Mr. Pan Koon Tat. a popular member of the Hong Kong Jockey Club, and one of the founder members of the University Alumni Association, has returned to the Colony again after an extended business visit to Canton and up-country.

Mr. E. L. Elias of Messrs. S. E. Levy and Company is spending the Christmas holidays in Shanghai. He leaves for the North on the 23rd inst. but as he will be travelling by plane, he will have plenty of time to prepare for the Christmas Eve festivities in Shanghai.

Mr. A. A. da Roza, a popular member of the Portuguese community, has resigned from his position in the Chartered Bank and is now in the share market.

Miss Auriel Frederick, the secretary of the Consul-General for the United States in Hong Kong, is leaving on transfer for Mexico City by the s.s. Scharnhorst very shortly. Miss Frederick had only just returned to the Colony from Shanghai by air, travelling on one of the C.N.A.C. planes.

short visit, by the R.M.S. Empress of Asia on Wednesday. She had been visiting Shanghai and the North. While here Miss Wilson will stay at the Gloucester Hotel.

Comte de Caladon, prominent figure in Paris social circles, came on to Hong Kong for a short visit during the week after a holiday in Shanghai. He stayed at the Gloucester Hotel but has since returned to Europe.

The many friends of Mr. F. D. Pereira will be glad to learn that he is making good progress from his illness. Mr. Pereira had a breakdown about three weeks ago and it was at first feared for some time. He has, however, been allowed up a few times al- about the country. ready and is reported to be "mending very well."

The Ellis Kadoorie Indian School held their prize-giving ceremony early in the week when Mr. A. el Arculli, distributed the awards. A very satisfactory review of the years work was given by the Headmaster, Mr. A. White.

Mrs. R. Langley, the energetic secretary of the St. John Ambulance Brigade and Association, is leaving no stone unturned to make the dance they are holding at the Brigade Headquarters on Tuesday night a big success, and, from what we have been able to gather, a very large attendance is assur-

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Cinema Notes From The Theatres

THE WALKING DEAD" -

ORIENTAL THEATRE

"The Walking Dead," a Warner

the living, but with an uncanny

instinct, seemingly supernatural,

While the picture is largely

THE PRINCESS COMES

ACROSS"-STAR THEATRE

caused his death.

fascinating romance.

New York

"SECRET INTERLUDE" KING'S THEATRE

Starring an exciting new love team, handsome Robert Taylor Bros. picture, is said to be the a day off from his studies in Kiland lovely Loretta Young, "Secret strangest and most unusual my- finan, Argylishire, and went hunt-Interlude," the new Fox triumph stery thriller ever screened. Boris ing rabbits instead of minerals. is being acclaimed one of the Karloff has the stellar role, while Near the mouth of a burrow he year's outstanding romantic hits. the brilliant cast includes Ricardo saw earth scrapings which inter-

Taylor's debonair manner and Corter, Edmund Gwenn, Maryouthful banter completments guerite Churchill, Warren Miss Young's beauty and wide-Barton MacLane and eyed appeal perfectly. And, add- O'Neill Basil Rathbone is also featured for murder, but whose innocence estate of Balliemore. prominently in the supporting of the crime is proved immediate-

"Secret Interlude," directed by Roy Del Ruth with Raymond Griffith as associate, was written by Gene Markey and William Conselman, based on a play by Cleves Kinkead.

"MY AMERICAN WIFE"-QUEENS THEATRE

given a better screen role than his himself are calculated to freeze others. current one in the Paramount film the blood and make the fiesh quiromance. "My American Wife," nor has the star ever been provided with a better screen mate one of chills and thrills, it is rethan his co-star in the present lieved by comedy elements and a picture, Ann Sothern.

"My American Wife" is lightfooted romance, brought to the screen with a flair which only Lederer and a star of Miss story itself, from a Saturday Eve- detectives are merely minor inci-ray and Henry Fonds. are outstanding among those that Screen Sweethearts."

TARZAN"-MAJESTIC THEATRE.

fiestas in Guatemala, and one of a wise-cracking former trouper each other. the gayest is the Fiesta of Guadalupe, according to Major Frank Baker who, during his location that he would be confined to bed Tarzan" company, has gathered much ""interesting information

The most striking feature of the ments, but because of the picturesque costumes they wear. Many of beautifully made garments of red and blue velvet, lavishly decorst stage actress, "Valiant Is The college. All is peace and sereed with spangles and embroidery. World For Carrie" is a picture nity in this "ready-made" family With these, the dancers wear devil masks with horns. Many of these are hideous but all are cleverly

constructed. The particular Devil Dance roughs feature.

"TWO IN A CROWD" -ALHAMBRA THEATRE "Two in a Crowd" is the sort of through this lively Universal or

organ of your whole body. It does a are ideally starred as a mirth pro- Snyder, a woman frowned upon it. But she realises she is now tremendous amount of work every are ideally starred as a mirth pro- Snyder, a woman frowned upon it. But she realises she is now day, pumping the life blood through voking pair of sweethearts in by her neighbours - played by your system. It can never stop this rollicking screen drama. Joan Miss George - and a child, The pressure of modern life im-mance and comedy, first meet bayou village of Crebillon, poses a great strain upon the heart, when each of them finds half of Louisiana. Because of so if you have reason to suspect that a torn thousand dollar bill. This friendship the woman is orderout delay, for prompt treatment will leads to unusual complications ed from the town. Paul's parwhen they combine their re ents die and he runs wild. If your blood is thin, weak and sources to get a race horse out of Carrie hears about him and de-

Dr. Williams Pink Pills rapidly earlier stolen some bills, including train wreck and joins stirring screen climaxes seen in ing to the fun and excitement. the little money she has, she

physicien, an M.D. of Edinburgh several splendid comedians, It is tough going for a long Her first film appearance augurs University, Scotland, the reputation several splendid comedians, It is tough going for a long Her first film appearance augurs of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills has been smong them Henry Armetta, Ali-time but she keeps the little well for her. The mether role. ever increasing throughout the past son Skipworth, Reginald Denny, family together. fifty years, so yet one on safe ground Nat Pendleton. Andy Clyde and The years roll on. Carrie be Word For Carrie is one of the when you start taking this world. Flishs Cook, Jr. The picture was comes the head of a prosperous finest bits of acting captured by repowned tonic and car to so with prenowned tonic, and can do so with directed by Alfred E. Green, one business. The boy, now a hand-the cameras, it will live for a swery confidence that it will do you directed by Alfred E. Green, one business. The boy, now a hand-the cameras, it will live for a

WENT TO HUNI RABBITS

And Found A Copper Mine

A young geological student took

He sent samples to an assayer, who found copper ore.

Investigations disclosed a rich ed to the thrilling love story, is The picture has as its central vein beneath Otter estate, Kilfinsuspense, drams and comedy by theme the bringing back to life of an. It is believed that the vein the irrepressible Patay Kelly, a man who has been electrocuted extends under the neighbouring

> Boring operations have now ly after his execution. The victim been begun by a London company, of a band of racketeers, who have and the population of the whole framed him, the man who was district on the east of Loch Fyne dead walks as in a dream among are dreaming of a new prosperity.

of ferreting out the men who had "lady-in-waiting" for Olga, and William Frawley, man-The theme is hair-raising ager for MacMurray's band, backs enough in itself, and the strange up the stars. Included are Dougoccult methods by which the lass Dumbrille, Porter Hall, Francis Lederer has never been "dead" man proceeds to avenge George Barbier, and a score of

THE TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE **—CENTRAL THEATRE**

A new milestone in the brief but spectacular history of the motion picture is marked by the opening of Malter Wanger's Technicolour production of The Trail Two murders in mid-Atlantic of the Lonesome Pine," which Sothern's type could provide. The and the high-powered sleuthing of star Sylvia Sidney, Fred MacMur-

Miss M. E. Wilson, who hails ming Post feature by Elmer Davis, dents in the plot of this picture. The Trail of the Lonesome from Johannesburg, South Afri- is refreshingly unique, and the which is essentially a romantic Pine" is the first colour picture ca, arrived in the Colony on a cast lined up behind the prin-comedy, bringing together Fred since "Becky Sharp," and is hancipals is unusually capable. Head-MacMurray and Carole Lombardidled in an entirely different maning the list is Fred Stone, veteran for the first time since their ner. Wanger and his director, player who appears as an old smashing success in "Hands Henry Hathaway, have used co-Arizona pioneer with a Western Across the Table." In a story king realistically by which they contempt for the spangles and airs perfectly fitted to their type of ro- mean that the colours used in setof foreign nobility. Billie Burke, mance, the pair clinch their posi-tings and costumes are natural; Ernest Cossart and Grant Mitchell tions as to-day's "Number One neutral in shade, predominantly grey and browns.

All action of the story takes The story of "The Trail of the place on a trans-Atlantic super- Lonesome Pine" is deally suited "THE NEW ADVENTURES OF liner on route from Le Havre to te this purpose, because most of the action takes place outdoors. An unusually fine supporting the Cumberland Mountain re-December is the season for many cast, led by Alison Skipworth, as gions, where rival clans battle

trip to Central America as a member of the "New Adventures Of Dynamic Love Story A Real Screen Epic

A powerful and compelling story of a woman's sacrifice for Guadalupe celebration, Major her children will thrill and hold audiences at the Queen's Theatre Baker says, is the Devil Dance-next Sunday when the motion picture version of Barry Benenot only because of the rythmic faz- field's best-selling novel, "Valiant Is The Word For Carrie" uncination of the dancers' move folds itself with all the dramatic grandeur of the great novel.

it. Not only is it a well-told know it. and inspiring story but the excellent performances by every Cristobal, and will be shown in of this film a candidate for top full in this new Edgar Rice Bur-cinematic honours in every de-

and Charlene Wyatt.

The story deals with the odd Joan Bennett and Joel McCrea friendship between and Joel, queen and king of It Paul Darnley, in the somnolent

Chosen as the vehicle for the Howard, is in the publishing these costumes are elaborate and first stellar picture appearance business. The girl, played by Arof Gladys George celebrated line Judge, is preparing to enter which will live long in the except that Miss Judge is in love minds of those who have seen with Howard and he does not

Howard becomes involved with member of its elaborate cast, an adventuress who is out to get which Major Baker saw, took place and the fine production ele-money to finance a gaol-break in the Guatemalan town of San ments which went into it make which would liberate her sweetheart. Howard thinks he loves her. Broken-hearted, Arline rushes into a marriage with a school Included in the cast are Ar-chum. In an effort to re-establish line Judge, John Howard, Harry harmony in her little family Car-Carey, Isabel Jewell, Dudley rie goes to the adventuress and Digges, William Collier, Sr., offers to buy her off. The girl happy, tingling glow. Laughter John Wray and the two charm- names her price. The gaol-break and love ripole and sparkle all ing youngsters, Jackie Moran is frustrated and Carrie is ar-

Before the trial she is visited by old friends who urge her to fight confronted with a great and grave decision upon which the happiness of her two children depends. If she fights the case, she realises, the long-dead past and her Crebillon reputation will come to life again to plague the two youngsters for the rest of their lives. If cides to come to Crebellion to she doesn't she will go to gaol but The action becomes merrier and take him away.

The action becomes merrier and Before she arrives a little who she was in Crebillon. She makes her decision—a decision came bank where robbers had Charlene Wyatt, escapes from which leads to one of the most the youngsters will never know

Miss George establishes herself in "Valient Is The Word For Carrie" as an entress of exceptional. The prescription of an emment The supporting cast includes buys a dry-cleaning business emotional and dramatic ability.

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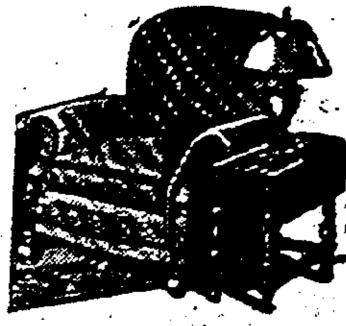
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HONG KONG AMUSEMENTS LOCAL SHARE LIMITED. MARKET

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS The following was the list share quotations issued

COMMERCE AND

FINANCE

to-day. Banks H.K. Bank \$1810 b. H.K. (Lon. Reg) \$1081/2 n. Chartered Bank \$15% n. Mercantile Bank A. and

£32¼ n. Mercantile Bank C. 514% n. Bank of East Asia \$83 n. Insurances

Canton Ins. \$300 n. Union Ins. \$6121/2 b. China Underwriters \$1 n. H.K. Fire Ins. \$300 n. International Assoc. Sh. \$3% n. Shipping

Douglases \$30 n. H.K. Steamboats \$7.40 n. Indo-Chinas (Pref.) \$35 n. Indo-Chinas (Def.) \$36 n. Shells (Bearer) 123/9-1. Union Waterboats \$10% n. Docks, etc.

H.K. and K. Wharves \$1061/2 n. H.K. and W. Docks \$13% n. Providents (Old) \$11/2 n. Providents (New) 20 cts. n. New Engineering Sh.\$4 n. Shanghaí Docks Sh.\$90 n. Mining

Kailan Mining Ad. 14/3 n. Raubs \$13.10 b. Venz. Goldfield \$8 b. Lands, Hotels, etc.

H.K. and S. Hotels \$5.60 n. H.K. Lands \$33 sa. H.K. 4% Debentures \$105 n. Shanghai Lands Sh.\$13 n. Metropolitan Lands Sh.\$10 n. Humphreys \$91/4 n. H.K. Realties \$4.90 n. Chinese Estates \$78 n. China Realties Sh.\$4 n. China Debentures Sh.\$60 n. PHILIPPINE MINING Clesing

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	Suyoc Consol
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	H.K. Tramways \$12.15 b.
	Peak Trams (old) \$61/2 n.
	Peak Trams (new) \$23/4 n.
	Star Ferries \$93 b.
	Yaumati Ferries \$25 n.
	C. Light (Old) \$12% b.
	C. Lights (New) \$101/2 n.
-	H.K. Electrics \$53% b.
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	Sandakan Lights \$10 n.
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(IN LIQUIDATION) NOTICE

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a General Meeting of the Company will be held at the ous Goods offices of Messrs. Percy Smith. Seth & Fleming, 6 Des Voeux Road Central, Hong Kong on Rubber Goods, Carbide, Iron Wednesday 30th December, 1936, Pipes, Manila Rope, Dyes, Barbed at 4 p.m. for the purpose of re-Wire, Scrap Rubber, Porcelain ceiving the Liquidator's report Ware, Iron Bars, Galvanized Wire, and accounts for the year ended Nails, Electric Lamps, Steel Bars, 30th September, 1936.

D. BLACK.

THE SUPREME COURT O HONG KONG COMPANIES (WINDING UP) No. 3 OF 1935.

HONG KONG AMUSEMENTS LIMITED (IN LIQUIDATION)

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TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a General Meeting the Creditors of the Company will be held at the offices of Mesars Percy Smith, Seth & Fleming, 6, Des Yoeux Road Central, Hong Kong on Wednesday, 80th December, 1936, at 4.30 p.m. for the purpose of receiving the Liquidator's report and accounts, for the year ended 30th September 1936. D. BLACK.

> Liquidator Hong Kong, 21st. Dec., 1936.

LOCAL DOLLAR STEADY

Silver Prices Rise

local dollar is steady OD morning at 1/2 13/16. -silver rose 1/8 21-%, while "forward" rose 1/1 to 21-5/16. The London on New York cross-

rate was quoted at £-U.S.\$4. 90%, as compared with 5-U.S.\$4.while the New York on Lor den cross-rate was quoted at U.S.\$4.91 %, as compared with 5-U.S.\$4.91-3/16.

RAW RUBBER Singapore

Messrs. H. B. Joseph & Co. have received quotations from Singapore Straits Currency for Raw Rubber: Buyers Spot 341/2 Down 1/2 Jan./Mar. 34% Down Apr.June 34% Down July/Sept. 34% Down Market:-Quiet.

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Cald., Macg. (Ord.) Sh.\$1914 n Cald., Macg. (Pref.) Sh.\$15 n. Canton Ices \$2.05 n. ex. div. Cements \$10.70 s. H.K. Kopes \$21/2 n.

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GOLD AGAIN IN USE TO STABILISE **EXCHANGE**

(Continued on Page 4)

change Equalisation Account had their own and other nations cur- Treasury hills. its forerunners in the international rencies and gold in the internapools of credit which were mobili- tional money markets. These opersed in the post-war period to as- ations are carried out through lira. But in its modern form the change market. stabilisation fund is a British disrency values.

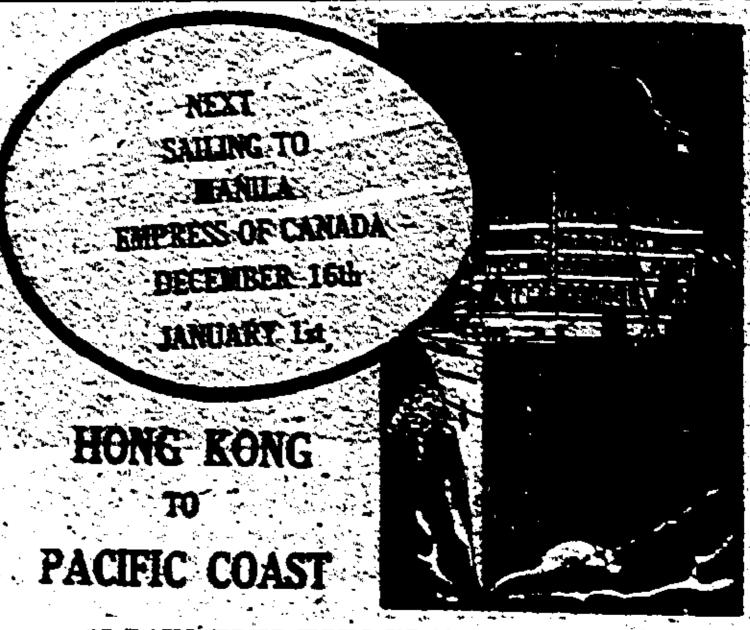
London Likes It

years Britain likes her equalisa- valuation.

nevertheless an international gold-land sell dollars. bullion standard which automati-British fund that one must turn true of that older fund will, in ling exchange. general apply to all of them. Actually very little is known Shanghai Cotton (Old) Sh.\$85 about the funds—first, because the nature of their work makes secrecy imperative; second. cause the task is so new that the rery government officials who operate them must feel their way developing dechniques as they . 20. Method Of Operation

dera from Whitehall, but its operations are in the hands of the Bank b.

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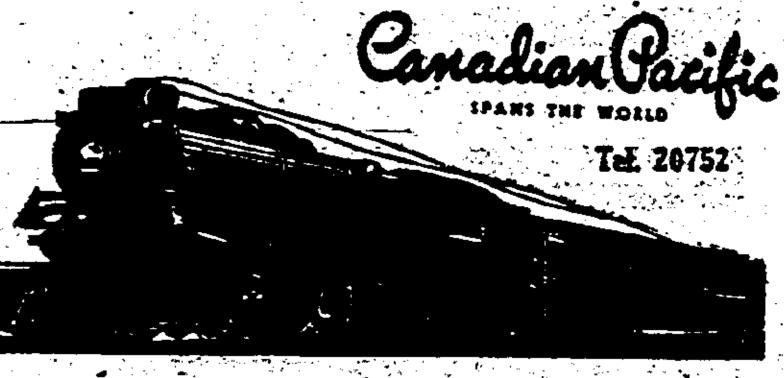
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covery, like the gold standard sign exchange market with which England, brought a rush of forwhich it attempts temporarily to the stabilization funds have to eign money to London and supplant as a regulator of cur-contend are: first, legitimate com- fund began by selling sterling and nercial transactions, the buying acquiring foreign exchange. To and selling of foreign currencies guard against loss through denreby exporters, importers, travellers ciation of this foreign exchange it When it was formed no one sus- and others: second, speculation by converted the funds into rold. pected that the British fund was those who hope to make a profit by Had it been unable to make the Latest Quotations From to be more than a temporary affair the rise or fall of one currency in conversion it would not merely designed to hold speculators in terms of another; third, the move- have faced the risk of heavy loscheck for the comparatively short ments of "refugee capital," the see but would have been seriously period which it was thought would money which rushes from one hampered in its operations. Once the following elapse before Britain returned to country to another seeking escape having exhausted its resources gold. To-day, after four and a half from the perils of possible de-in buying foreign currencies. i

> Britain on a "managed currency" frames and buy sterling, the Poit- standard as a parasite upon it. ish Equalization Fund must buy When the United States aus-Up to now our own stabiliss-france and sell sterling, or if Eng-pended the gold standard in 1933 tion fund has been more of a pre-lishmen, fearing a fall of the and the British could not set gold caution than a necessity. With the round, send their money here, the for dollars, they turned to the dollar restored to gold-not pre-British fund, and perhaps the franc for a gold per upon which cisely the old gold standard, but American too, will buy sterling to-hang the pound. Now, with the

> The British Defease cally held the dollar stable against. Although hostile critics have ac. arisen which the tri-party agreeother gold exchanges—there has ensed the British of using their ment is expected to meet. been little need for our fund and fund as an instrument of financial only 10 per cent. of its total amount frightfulness, a monetary weapon ANONYMOUS DONOR has been mobilised for effective to drive down the pound and thus use. The French, Swiss and Dutch obtain a competitive advantage in funds have scarcely begun to oper- foreign trade, the British have ate. It is to the experiences of the steadfastly contended that the fund has been used nell her to put accordingly, for whatever of tra- the pound up now to drive it down, dition and doctrine has been built but, as its name implies, merely to up by this new device. But what is "equalize" the fluctuations of ster-

> > This "constitution," as the Brit-

ternally it involves steadying the pound's value in terms of dollars and other currencies; internally it has to do with effecting the effects upon the London money may ket of midden inflores or, withdrawals of foreign capital. The In the first section of the new The British fund takes its or two functions interseck. When building, which was designed by Frenchmen, fearful for the franc, Sir Edwin Cooper, provision has sent money to London, the British been made for 21 sisters, 145 of England; just as in this com- fund sold steeling and bought nurses and 40 maids. On each try Secretary Morgenthan, in frace. This equalized the pound four there is a Litchen for the consultation with the President externally. The fund obtained preparation of odd meals and a H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 8% prem: determines the policies of our fund that sterling by marketing Tree- room for smokers.

to influence the value of their res-[Franch. To meet an outflow the pective currencies in terms of for fund reverses the process, buying eign exchange, their chief activity sterling in exchange for france Strictly speaking, Britain's Ex ies consist in buying and selling and using the sterling to retire

Britain Favoured At Start The fund was favoured by cir-

sist the various European nations dealings with the big commercial cumstances at the start. Supplied to return to gold and in the Italian banks, foreign exchange brokers, only with sterling, it could not Exchange Institute, which for the bullion dealers and central banks have supported the pound had it past ten years has looked after the collectively called the foreign ex- wished to. The announcement of its formation, however, coupled The forces at work in the for- with the evidence of recovery in

would have had no way of replention fund standard so well that she The function of the control ishing its supply of sterling exseems reluctant to talk about go funds is always to take the un-Ichange except by buying back at ing back to gold, and the rest of popular side of the market. Thus higher prices all it had previously the world has been gradually fore when Frenchmen, fearful of the sold. Thus the fund was not ac ed off the gold standard to join safety of the franc, sell their much a substitute for the gold

> old free gold standard everywhere suspended, a new condition has

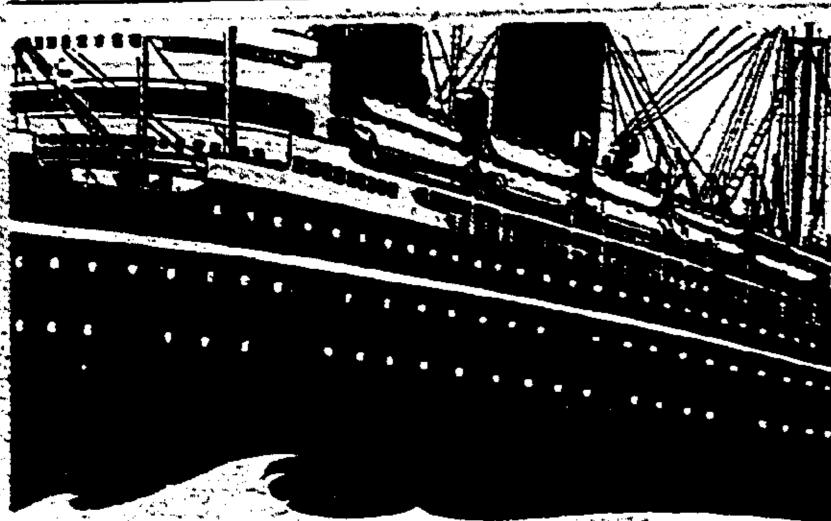
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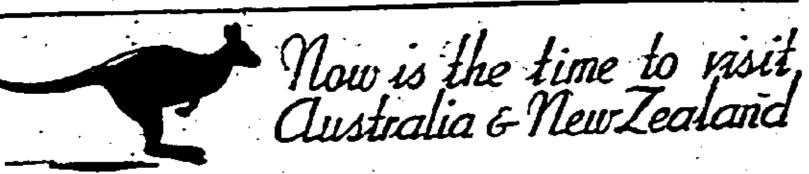
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RANPURA	17,000	23rd Jan.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
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SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan	Honolulu,
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TOYAMA MARIT	Monday.	28th Dec.
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BOMBAY & KARACHI via Singapore, Penang and Colombo		,	24th Dec. 3rd Jan.
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Belawan Deli & Rangoon	Himalaya Maru	Sat.,	2nd, Jan.
JAPAN via Takao & Keelung	Bandoeng Marn	Thurs.,	14th Jan 1937
JAPAN PORTS Via Dairen	Havre Maru Sydney Maru	Tues., Sun.,	22nd Dec. 27th Dec.
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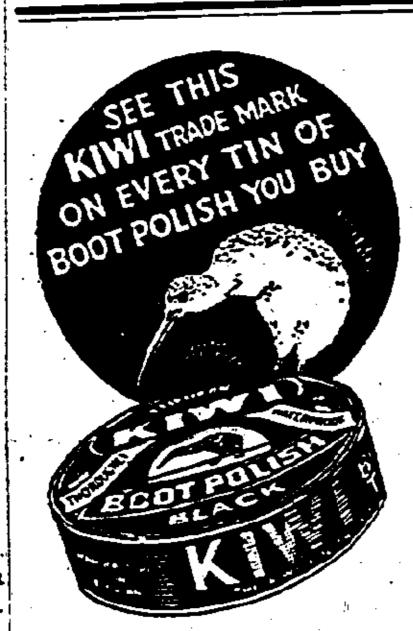
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LONDON - TALK: "A POLICEMAN'S LOT. DANCE MUSIC. 12.30-2.15 p.m.—European

12.30 p.m.-Concert Items. Weather Report. 1.03 p.m.—Harry

Ragamuffins 1.20 p.m.—Frances three sours. 1.30 p.m.—Reuter Press;

215 p.m.-Close Down. 5-8 p.m.-European programme.

6.30 p.m.-Welsh music Molawd Cymru (Praise of Wales)

(Geirionydd & Wwlyd) William Edwards (Tenor). My Litte Welsh Home (Williams) Leila Megane (contralto). hand. Breuder Bywyd (The Frailty of .

Life) (Nantglyn) William Edwards (Tenor) Pistyll Y Llan (The Village Spring) (Osborne Roberts) Lella Megane (contralto).

March of the Men of Harlech (Welsh Air) Ar Hyd Y Nos (All through the Night)

6.50 p.m.-Marek Weber and His event at Asbury Park, the South Orchestra. Selection---Fanfare

Talkie Hits of 1932 Waltz— Tres Jolie (Waldterfel) Dreams on the Ocean (Gung'l) The Rosary (Nevin) Might Lak' a Rose (Nevin) Contrasts-A Pot-pourri of famous melodies.

McCormack (Tenor) . A Fairy Story by the Fire (Merikanto). Met and Angel (Sievier-Morgan). Shannon River (Egan-Morgan). 7.30 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quotations and Hong Kong Exchange Market Report.

7.32 p.m.-London: The Policeman's Lot' A talk by a Sergeant of the Hong Kong Police Force. 7.47 p.m.—Primo Scala's Accordeon Don't Save Your Smile.

She Came from Alsace Lorraine. Song of the Lift Old Ship O' Mine. 8 p.m.—Local: Time Signal, Wes- D. 8 5 4 3 ther Report and Announcements. 8.03 p.m.-Relay-Ko Shing Thea-

tre (Chinese). 11 p.m.-Close Down. 8.05-11 p.m.—European programme from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 640

kilocycles. 8.05 p.m.—Charlie Kunz pianoforte medleys. p.m. Jessica Dragonette 1 D (soprano) and Turner Layton (tenor). 8 S

Soprano-Alice Bine Gown Through the Doorway of Dreams The Star and the Rose

West Wind Se Tu M'ami (Will you love me?) Plaisir D'amour (Love's Joy)

Alone at a table for two Riding the range in the sky. 8.50 p.m -- "Cavalcade" Suite by Noel Coward and the New Mayfair

9 p.m.-London-News and p.m.-London-The Second Cricket Test Match: Australia An account of the third day's play by Alan Kipper, from Sydney. (Electrical recording). 9.35 p.m.-A Selection of Christ-

9.40 p.m.—Charles Prentice and His Orchestes. In the Mystic Land of Egypt

(Ketelbey). Daly's Theatre Waltz Memories : (arr. Prentice). Selection-Ball at the Savoy (Abraham).

10 p.m.-London-Big Ben. Dance Music 11 p.m.—Close Down.

which also arranged for transport Chow Kit-hing, a drill instructor, and refreshments for over 200 aged 20. other Chinese who went as spectutors. Members of the St. John The ascent was commenced at Ambulance Brigade were posted 10 am from a point on the main at intervals along the route, but motor-road at Tsun Wan, and folthe only call to render assistance, lowed a course marked by red was when a competitor collapsed paint and flags, though it was left

places were donated respectively wish. A heavy mist concealed the by Mr. Chan King-wu, Chairman summit of Talmoshan at the start of the Chin Woo Association, the though it cleared later in the day. Wing On Company and the Chine The weather was ideal for the Emporium, Limited. These, with climb. the badges for the 100 who finish- The event was organized by the ed the climb, were presented by Chin. Woo Athletic Association, Chan King wu at the conclusion (Continued at foot of preceding of the event.

Although it may sound absurd 4 S. on the face of it, quite frequently 5NT a player's course of action can Pass - Pass The following programme will be influenced by the ability and The bidding followed more or less be broadcast to-day from the Hong the type of game played by an-conventional lines. The final Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. other player at another table. This seven-spade bid was only a slight on a wavelength of 355 metres, situation occurs in team-of-four gamble, as the four-five notrump (S45 k.c's). 31.49 metres. (9.52 matches. Often the Declarer is convention had located the necesconfronted with two different sary key cards and the only poslines of play and really has no sible holding which North could

way of deciding which one to have which would not give South

An experienced player will rea- was one which included the Ace lise, if the hand is not particular- and two small hearts. I p.m.-Local: Time Signal and ly unusual, that this same hand will be played at the identical con- ng of his fourth best club, and Roy's Tiger tract by a player of the opposing the Ace in Dummy won the trick team when the board is played The spade Jack was now led, East the second time. If the player played small, and the Declarer Local: is not able to get any other in- went up with the King. He re Weather forecast, announcements and dication as to which of two pos-turned to Dummy with a hear sible plays to choose, he will if he and now led another spade. 1.40 p.m.—Variety and dance music. knows the game of his opponent this point, with no adverse bidwho will sit in the identical seat ding and nothing particularly un-5-8 p.m.—European programme.

5 p.m.—Relay—Dance music from at the other table, try to imagine usual about the North and South the Roof Garden of the Hong Kong which play this other party will distribution either to confirm or adopt and then adopt the same deny the probability of one of one. This is based on the theory the opponents holding a singleton that matches are won not by play- spade. South might have tossed a ing to create unnatural swings but by playing for an average re-do. But his decision, as mensult or to achieve par on each

personality at a table at the other If you do this throughout a end of the room. Fortunately for match and never make any mis-South, the South player at the takes, you are almost certain to other table was one with whom he come out ahead at the finishhad previously played in a great with your margin of victory demany games. Remembering from pending upon the amount these games that the other South errors the opponents make. player practically never took a

On to-day's hand, which took place in the quarter-final round Royal Mountain Ash Male Choir. of the knockout team-of-four decided to play for the same replayer reached a grand slam conother table, as by this means, tract and was faced with the ageold problem of what to do about the missing Queen of trumps. He the spade Ace and dropped the had absolutely no way of making Queen, and then was able to up his mind, but realised that the member of the other team who South's deductions were correct. would subsequently hold the same Seven spades were bid and made hand was one who practically at the other table because the 7.20 p.m.—Three Songs by John never finessed with nine trumps South player, as expected, dropped missing. Accordingly he played the spade Queen. Neither team for the drop-and, as it happen-gained any points on the board, ed, succeeded in capturing

missing Queen. North, dealer Neither side vulnerable ar NORTH S. J 9 7 4 H. A Q

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Two ladies were among the climbers, Miss Ng Yung-kwai, (Continued from Next Column) 25-year-old teacher, and Miss

from exhaustion to the competitors to make short Curs for first, second and third cuts on the way should they so

By ELY-CULBERTSON

some sort of play for the hand

West made the harmless open-

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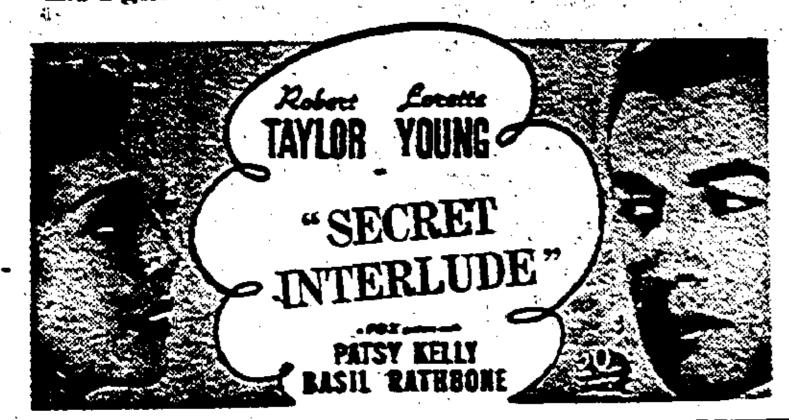
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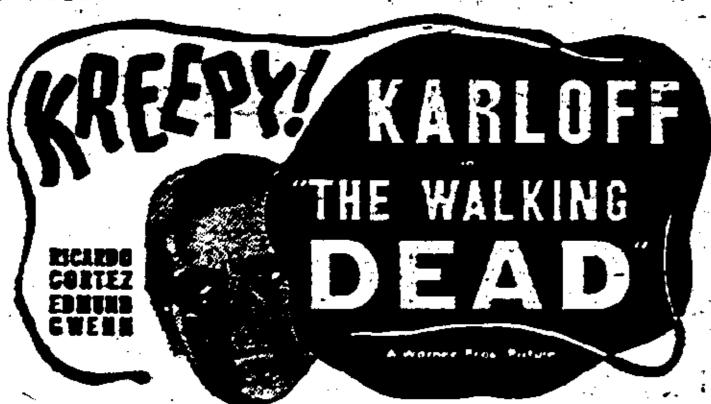
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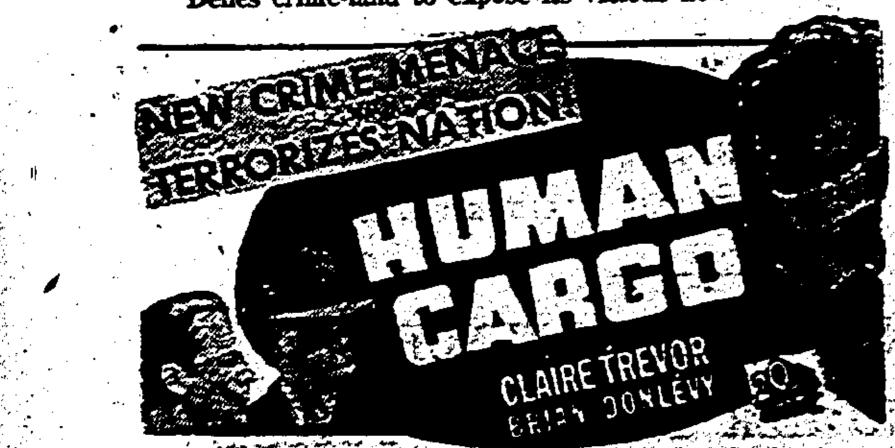
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of Directors. Mr. Lo was supported by the drawings (based on certain preli-Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga, O.B.E., Mr. minary layout plans sent out. by A. H. Compton, Sir Elly Kadoorie, them to us) prepared by Mr. E. Faber, A.F.C., after the fullest Mr. D. W. Munton consultation with our technical (Manager) and Mr. Noel Braga staff. Mr. Faber is our Consult-(Secretary).

Among the shareholders pre-services have been specially sent were Messrs. Chua Seng tained by the Board to carry out Choo, A. M. d'Eca. A. S. Gubbay, the construction of these important Lau Chung Keung, Mr. H. K. Lee, additions to the Station at Hok-A. H. Mackenzie, K. C. Mark, L. Un. N. Murray, G. H. Potts, H. Summers and C. M. da Silva. CHAIRMAN'S SPEECH just been completed at

Addressing the meeting. chairman said:-- Before proceeding with the business of this meeting, I have to say that it was with profound regret that the Directors and shareholders of this Company learned of the sudden death on August 13, last of Mr C. A. da Roza. Mr. da Roza had been associated with this Board since 1922 and by his passing we have suffered an irreparable loss.

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"It will be recalled that my an increase in working costs consequent on the drop in exchange. On the other hand, he hoped for some revival in local industry. Both these forecasts have come to pass and, although sales power have fallen off considerably in the New Territories, the nett result of the year's working leaves us in the fortunate posi tion of being able to maintain the dividend paid last year.

FORWARD PURCHASES "Shareholders will be glad know that forward contracts were made by the Board on somewhat favourable terms for coal and, as the result, our coal costs have been kept down for the time being. Moreover, I am happy to state that a large proportion of the cost choo. of the additional generating plant recently ordered has been covered in that we have in hand a sum of £85,000 purchased at an average of nearly 1/7d. to the Hong Kong dollar.

Our coal commitments should look after our requirements for about a year or so, though the average price per ton during this period will be higher than it was last year. After that, our coal costs will probably further rise, as many other items of working expenditure have done, owing to the low exchange value of the Hong Kong dollar.

Therefore, while it will be our field was bowled by an off spinendeavour to maintain the divi- ner from Verity. dend, shareholders will realise O'Reilly, missed before he that, unless the increase in the had scored, hit a six and four demand for electricity is more off successive balls from Verity, than sufficient to offset the in- and, aided by McCormick, saw

7, O'Reilly being 30 and NEW UNITS ORDERED With regard to the additional Cormick 6. generating plant, to which refer- Rain fell five minutes, before ence was made from this chair the lunch interval. last year, it is incumbent upon In view of the fact that there responsible Boards of electricity had been a thunderstorm oversupply concerns to anticipate night, followed by heavy, rain larger loads, and your Board, which had left the wicket wet after most careful consideration, and likely to assist spin bowlers, Hore than 2,000 poor people a 12,500 K.W. Turbo-Alternator imines at the overnight total or of London at the annual East End to be supplied by the Metropoli- 25 for 6. fan-Vickers Electrical Export Co. A crowd of 10,000 was present Hall, Mile End-road

(Continued from Page 1) The bright and clear sky, and the resultant excellent visibility

not only greatly facilitated the task of the observers, but also contributed towards raising the morale of the troops, who had A nett profit of \$885,637.45 Ltd., of Manchester, and for a been beginning to show signs of RAILWAY STATION WIPED OUT

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EVENTUALITIES

The Red positions at the North-Office of the Company, St. new buildings adjoining the exist- ern Railway Station, the Montana and Sigovia barracks, were particularly heavily bombarded. " Gig-K. Lo. chairman of the Board Consulting Engineers in London, antic columns of smoke, rising Messrs. Preece, Cardew & Rider, from the completely burnt out railway station, could be seen several miles away. The Red Army, it is stated, was

compelled to remain purely on the defensive, and the fact that the morale of the Red troops is at ing Constructional Engineer, whose low ebb is emphasised by the report that they did not make any attempt to recapture their lost positions in the Boadilla sector. VALENCUELA CAPTURED:

According to the latest messges received here, the Nationaists are continuing to make pro-Hok-Un gress in their advance into the inserior of the city, along Pasio de "To complete our present pro-Pasales. Other reports state that gramme of capital expenditure at the Southern Army of the Na-Hok-Un, your Board has decided dionalists has captured the town to call up the balance of \$2.50 per of Valencuela, in the province of share on the 1936-Issue shares and Cordoba, inflicting very heavy to make such call payable on April losses on the Reds, who retreated in a headlong flight after only "Before closing, I desire to ex-very brief resistance, abandoning press the board's appreciation of a great quantity of war material.

Two planes, belonging to the Red Air Force, which came to the assistance of the retreating Army. are reported to have crashed in

MR. T. V. SOONG IN SIANFU

(Continued from Page 1) The chairman then proposed the Mr. T. V. Soong, Chairman of the National Economic Commission and brother-in-law of the Generalissimo, took a risk by going to Sian yesterday afternoon, In rising to second the motion. an attempt to assist his Mr. G. H. Potts, congratulated the brother-in-law, as it is stated that board of directors on maintaining he has not been empowered by the Government to make official negotiations. At the same time, proportionate amounts on the 1936-Marshal Yen Hsi-shan, Pacification Commissioner for Shansi and felt sure shareholders would agree that it was a matter of great satis- Suiyuan, is still trying his best faction that the directors had to make the Young Marshal repredecessor in the chair predicted managed to settle the exchange at lease the Generalissimo, but as such favourable rate on the pay- the latter does not allow any one ment of their new generator, and to see the Generalissimo alone, also on the forward contracts for his representatives, General Chao coal. Mr. Potts then seconded the Tai-men and General Chu Yungadoption of the report and ac-chang, have cancelled their miscounts, the motion being carried sion to Sian.

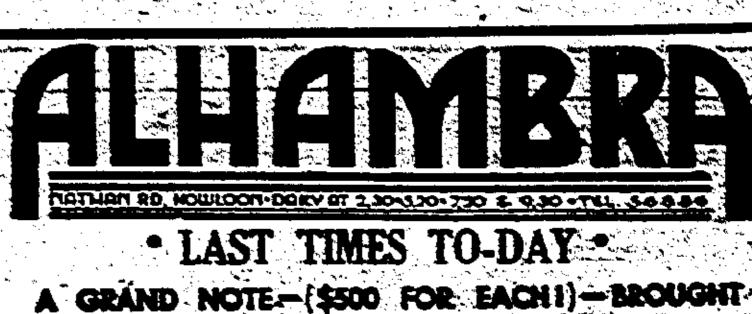
An unconfirmed report states Mr. A. S. Gubbay proposed and that the Young Marshal seems to Mr. Lau Chung-kenng seconded the be repentent for what he has re-election of Mr. Felix A. Joseph done, and adds that he will proand the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo to the bably leave his troops under the command of Marshal Yen Hsi-Mesers. Lowe, Bingham and Mat- shan and will go on a foreign tour thews and Messrs. Linstead and himself. But as he denies the Davis were re-elected as auditors death of Mr. Shao Yuan-chung. for the present financial year at former chief of the Central Pua remuneration of \$1,800 each, on blicity Council, in his cable to the proposal of Mr. A. M. d'Ecz Dr. H. H. Kung, the Acting-Presiand seconded by Mr. Chus Seng- dent of the Executive Yuan, whereas it is learned on good authority that Mr. Shao was killed by the rebels on Sunday last, the Young Marshal is no longer trusted by the Central authorities. — Our Own Correspondent.

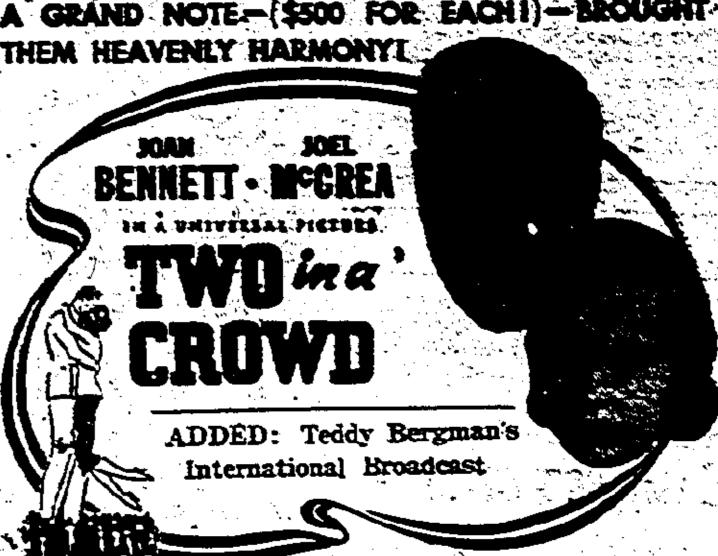
> in overcast and sultry weather when Fingleton and O'Brien went out to open the Australian innings, Badcock, who is still in bed with a temperature, not being allowed to bat

As in the fourth innings of the first Test, the Australians made a disastrous start, O'Brien being caught by Sims in the gully off Voce's seventh. hall with only one run on the

Worse, however, was to follow for Don Bradman gave Allen "sitter" at short-leg off Voce's crease in working expenditure, the 50 hoisted after 82 minutes next ball and in the same over profits can hardly be expected to The pair were still together McCabe left when Sims accept exceed the recent level attained when lunch was taken at 67 for ed a catch in the guily. (1-8-0). Chipperfeld then joined Fingleton and the pair added 15 runs before the former was caught by Sims off Allen, for 18.

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